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VOL. XLII, NO. 36

Wednesday, November 18, 1987

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**WHO'S SMILING NOW?** Secretary of State George Shultz, attired in a fancy Princeton scarf [he's a member of the Class of 1942], University President William Bowen, [center] and Tom Quintrell, a classmate of Mr. Shultz, managed to hide their disappointment after Saturday's loss to Yale. Shultz, who has survived many a tough day in Washington, told the Tiger players to "hang in there," in a post-game visit to the locker room.

(W. L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)

## Firehouse Site Proposals Meeting Stiff Opposition

Locating a firehouse in the Township is proving as difficult as finding a site on which to build 20 units of low income rental housing with a \$16 million federal grant.

Having run into stiff opposition from the Recreation Department, the Recreation Board and Witherspoon Street neighbors to putting the firehouse in the Community Park pool complex parking lot, Township Committee began anew last Monday night to consider four possible sites. The latest thought — placing the firehouse in or adjacent to the Community Park North parking lot as recommended by the Recreation Department — was eliminated, but Committee was not able to come to any stronger conclusion than that.

In a related development,

the Planning Board's concept review of various schemes for locating the firehouse in the vicinity of Witherspoon Street and Valley Road, scheduled for this Thursday, has been postponed. The postponement is due partly to the fact that municipal officials are attending a conference in Atlantic City this week.

Architect Jerry Ford reminded Township Committee that it has been almost a year since his firm submitted its original report on behalf of the Facilities Committee. The Committee was set up to arrive at a master plan for all the Township municipal facilities, including the police department and the municipal offices.

Three sites have been considered, of which two were favored because they involve property already owned by the Township and do not require either condemnation or the cooperation of the School Board.

One proposed building an addition to the rear of the Public Works garage to house

Continued on Page 20

## Student Is Found Dead; Notes Indicate Suicide

The death of a 29-year-old Princeton Graduate School student last week is being listed by authorities as a probable suicide.

Michael Siegel, a third-year student in the psychology department, was found Thursday by a roommate in his bed in his room in a Linden Lane house that was shared by six other people. Notes written by Mr. Siegel prompted Mercer County Prosecutor Paul Koenig to comment. "The likelihood is that this was a suicide."

In the notes, found by a housemate, Marianne Bethery, a French exchange

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## Bridge in Rocky Hill Is Finally Completed

The Washington Street Bridge on Route 518 in Rocky Hill — closed since September of last year — was expected to open Wednesday, November 18. Resident Engineer Tom Sheridan said the bridge would open in the morning, after completion of the final clean-up.

The bridge, heavily used by commuters, was originally supposed to be rebuilt by the State Department of Transportation by July of this year. However, certain pilings were improperly installed and had to be replaced. This led to a series of delays.

The bridge is opening several weeks ahead of the late-November completion date announced last month. The recent good weather permitted the work to move forward more quickly than had been anticipated, said Mr. Sheridan.

Continued on Next Page

## Squibb Research and Office Space Addition Approved; Company Agrees to Flex-Time, Intersection Improvement

Squibb has won approval from the Lawrence Township Planning Board to build three new additions totalling 254,000 square feet.

By unanimous vote last Thursday, the board gave preliminary and final site plan approval for additional research and office space at Squibb headquarters on Route 206 between Province Line and Carter roads. In return, Squibb agreed to implement the traffic management technique known as flex-time among its employees to spread their arrival and departure over a longer time period.

Squibb also agreed to pay for traffic improvements at four nearby intersections, the upgrading of the sewer pump station at Fackler Road and the construction of a parallel force main along Route 206 to tie in to the main sewer trunk line. The company also agreed to donate a two-acre parcel along Carter Road for a firehouse substation.

The final vote came after more than a year of sporadic deliberations, during which traffic and sewer impacts were the main issues. As he voted, Lawrence Planning Board member Daniel DeFrancesco commended Squibb for its plan and for its "manners" during all of the negotiations, adding that he wished other companies would take note.

The comment may have been aimed at Educational Testing Service officials sitting in the audience. ETS is seeking an expansion that is twice as large as that granted Squibb — 447,000 square feet in four new buildings, plus a 65,000-square-foot addition to the Henry Chauncey Conference Center.

The educational testing organization is suing Lawrence Township for adopting the "single user" ordinance which effectively prohibited ETS from renting out space in two of its proposed buildings until such time as it would

need that space. Public hearings on the ETS application will continue on Monday and Tuesday, November 30 and December 1, to review traffic impacts, after which the planning board is expected to vote on the site plan application.

Last week's hearing on the Squibb application began with a discussion on sewers. Harvey Stein, the Squibb attorney, told the board his client was prepared to upgrade the Fackler Road pumping station and build a force main to meet the existing Ewing-Lawrence Sewerage Authority (ELSA) gravity line at Franklin Corner Road.

The force main could either be constructed to run from the Fackler Road pump station along the eastern side of Route 206 or it could be constructed to run along Fackler Road to Princeton Pike and then to Franklin Corner Road. The force main would relieve

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# Town Topics

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Wednesday, November 18, 1987

## Suicide

(Continued from Page 1)

student, who is a teacher in the Department of Romance

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Languages and Literature, Mr. Siegel wrote that he wanted to be cremated. He left his money to his sister.

Borough Chief Michael Carnevale acknowledged that police had investigated the incident but declined comment, pointing out that suicide is not a crime in New Jersey.

It was the second suicide by a student in Princeton within three months. In September, a 20-year-old undergraduate student had died of self-inflicted knife wounds in his apartment on Harrison Street.

According to an article in the university paper, The Daily Princetonian, Mr. Siegel was supposed to present a paper last weekend in New Orleans at a meeting of the International Society for Developmental Psychobiology. House residents, the article reported, had noticed some tension in Mr. Siegel's behavior in the days before his death, and felt that he might be upset about the paper he was going to present at the conference.

A native of Chicago, Mr. Siegel was last seen alive at 1 a.m. last Wednesday. He died of an apparent drug overdose and County Prosecutor Koenig

### The Future of the Area

The future of the Route 1 corridor, Trenton-Princeton and the surrounding communities will be addressed Sunday at a forum at 7:30 at Trinity Church.

The final discussion in the "Altered Landscapes" series presented by the Crisis Ministries of Princeton and Trenton will consider the interrelatedness of the regional community, the relationship between those benefiting during the current period of dramatic growth and change, and those left out.

The participants will also discuss new viewpoints, the responsibilities of individuals, and possible new governmental, economic and cultural interrelationships.

Participating in the round-table discussion will be architect and planner J. Robert Hillier of the Hillier Group; Samuel M. Hamill, executive director, Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council; Charles Carmalt, vice-chairman, Trenton Planning Board; and Charles W. Rawlings, executive director, New Jersey Council of Churches. John A. Sully, executive director, Middlesex County Housing and Development, will serve as moderator.

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revealed that observations at the scene indicated toxicology is "extremely important" to the investigation. A medical examiner is preparing a toxicology report that will take four or five weeks to complete, he said, adding that an examination of the body will search for pharmaceutical substances.

Mr. Siegel is survived by his parents, two sisters, a brother and a stepmother.

## Rt. 518 Bridge

(Continued from Page 1)

The bridge's closing last summer instantly resulted in clogged traffic on Route 27, the most common alternate route in and out of Princeton. Commuters reported that the line of traffic the first Monday morning after the bridge was closed stretched all the way to Shop-Rite in Kingston.

In response to the congestion, the State Department of Transportation installed two new traffic lights on Route 27, one at River Road and the other at Academy Street in Kingston.



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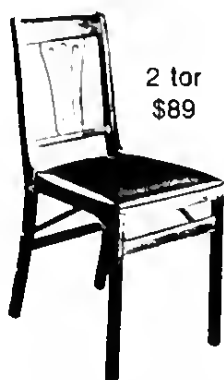
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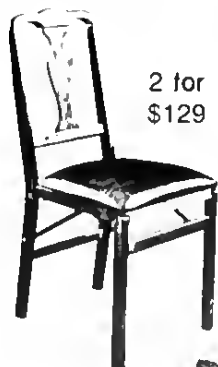
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## Proposed Historic Preservation Ordinance Would Create 14 Township Historic Districts

Township Committee has introduced an historic preservation ordinance which would require special review of any development in 14 designated historic districts in the Township. The public hearing before final adoption is scheduled for Monday, December 7. Township Committee meets at 8 in the Valley Road building meeting room.

"This ordinance has been a long time in coming," noted Professional Planner Duggan Kimball at the Township Committee meeting last Monday at which the ordinance was introduced unanimously. The delay was due in part to changes in the state land use law which require that an historic preservation ordinance be made part of the zoning code instead of a free standing set of regulations as originally intended, Mr. Kimball explained.

"We'd like to get it in place by the end of the year," he added. The ordinance creates 14 historic "overlay" districts, using criteria identical to those of the National Register of Historic Places to designate which structures or sites should be subject to additional review by an Historic Preservation Commission. Composed of five regular members and two alternates, the Commission would act in an advisory capacity in reviewing all applications to the Planning Board for proposals within these districts.

If the proposal is classified as "minor," the Commission would act like the Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) in approving it — if it meets all other requirements. If a proposal is classified as "major," the Historic Preservation Commission would sit with the SPRAB in reviewing the application and would issue a joint report. The purpose of a joint review, which differs from historic preservation review in the Borough, is to include the environmental expertise of the SPRAB in reviewing sites

which are on larger parcels of land than is the case in the Borough.

The proposed Township historic preservation ordinance would only apply to changes proposed to the exterior of existing historic buildings and would not affect interior renovations. This is also the case in the Borough ordinance.

**Township Ordinance.** The Township ordinance sets forth criteria and standards against which all proposed development in an historic preservation district will be reviewed.

The proposal will be approved if it "is compatible with the existing structures and landscape of the historic preservation zoning district; would not adversely affect the ambiance, character and appearance of the historic preservation zoning district and the relationship

### TOPICS Of The Town

among structures; and would not adversely affect the exterior architectural features."

Higher impact improvements will be subject to full review in light of the standards, according to Mr. Kimball, whereas a proposal with a lower impact will receive a "more circumscribed" review. An historic structure within an historic district will be subject to an "authenticity" standard, and there are strict provisions against demolishing structures within an historic district.

In addition to defining the boundaries of the historic districts by lot lines on the Township tax map, the ordinance also specifies buffer zones around those sites which have already been listed on the National Historic Register. These include Maybury Hill off Snowden Lane, home of the family of Joseph Hewes, Princeton-born Signer of the Declaration of Independence for North Carolina; the Kingston Mill Historic District, an area of early settlement and the location of a grist mill; Tusculum, the farmstead off Cherry Hill Road built by John Witherspoon, Signer of the Declaration of Independence and president of the College of New Jersey; and the Princeton Battlefield and Stony Brook settlement.

Other sites or buildings that are proposed to be designated in the historic preservation ordinance include:

- The Delaware and Raritan Canal Historic District, which is already on the National Register of Historic Places and which is defined as 100 yards to either side of the center line of the canal;

- Mansgrove, a Georgian home off Terhune Road built about 1800 and associated with Judge Thomas Leonard, one of Princeton's pioneering landowners;

- Castle Howard, between Route 27 and Prospect Avenue, erected in the late 17th century, perhaps by Richard Stockton, uncle of the Signer, and altered many times since. Prominent owners have included members of the Stockton family, John Witherspoon, Captain Howard, a British officer in the Revolutionary War, and Colonel Erskine Beatty. It was also the home of Princeton University athletic star Hobey Baker;

- Drumthwacket, off Stockton Street, constructed in the Greek Revival style about 1835 by a member of the Olden fam-

ily and later enlarged by Moses Taylor Pyne, who developed the property as a farm estate. Six outbuildings, including the coach house and stable, greenhouse and potting shed, garden building, gardener's house, farmer's house and dairy and a cow shed, all of which are now residences in the vicinity of Greenhouse Drive, are also proposed to be designated an historic district.

- Joline-Gulick House, actually two separate houses on Princeton-Kingston Road. One is described as "the best example of a vernacular Greek Revival domestic building in Princeton Township." The other was built in the second half of the 19th century by Alexander Gulick as an addition to the Joline-Gulick House.

- Princeton Basin Historic District, at the foot of Alexander Road, an area of homes and industrial and shipping establishments which played a role in regional transportation and commerce from 1834 until 1932 when the railroad tracks were moved out to Princeton Junction and the spur constructed. A buffer zone is also proposed for this district.

- Constitution Hill, off Stockton Street, built in 1896-97 and an outstanding example of the work of a Philadelphia building firm in the Tudor Revival style.

- Edgerstone, built in 1903 for Archibald D. Russell, the brother-in-law of Moses Taylor Pyne, and the centerpiece of a 273-acre manor estate;

- and Olden Manor, off Olden Lane, associated with the Olden family which owned the land on which it stands from the 1690s through the 1920s. Today it is

Continued on Next Page

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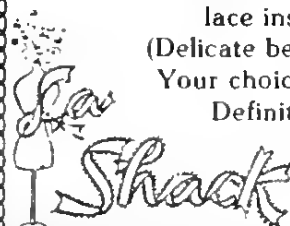
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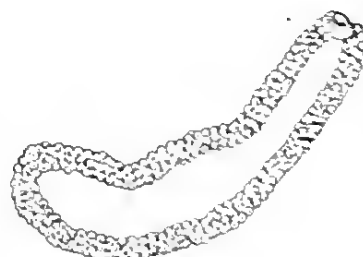
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

the residence of the Director of the Institute for Advanced Study and the home of the late Robert Oppenheimer.

**Historic Lake Carnegie.** In a related development, Township Committee has agreed to commission Heritage Studies, the consulting firm founded by Constance Greiff, to prepare the documentation for possible nomination of Lake Carnegie as an historic district on the state and national historic register. Committee also plans to ask West Windsor and Plainsboro as abutting municipalities to share in the \$1,750 cost.

Mr. Kimball explained that a finding by Heritage Studies that Lake Carnegie is eligible for historic preservation could help the Township in its efforts to keep two-lane roadways from being widened to four-lane highways, and specifically could help in the effort to preserve the Harry's Brook Bridge.

Princeton University has voiced its concern to Township Committee that such a designa-

### Take Prospect Instead

Ivy Lane "is not working" as a detour around construction on Faculty Road between Washington Road and FitzRandolph Road, Princeton University reports.

Thus motorists are advised to take Prospect Avenue instead. Faculty Road is closed weekdays from 7 a.m. Monday morning to 4 p.m. Friday afternoon to allow the University to install new storm drains. Faculty Road is expected to be closed in this manner through December 18.

tion of Lake Carnegie could affect its plans for future development.

The University has asked to be included in future discussions on whether to take the next step of actually requesting state and national historic register status, should this preliminary study suggest that Lake Carnegie is eligible.

—Barbara L. Johnson

### Irv Urken's Resignation Is Expected on Tuesday

Councilman Irv Urken is expected to resign from Borough Council at the Tuesday night meeting. Mr. Urken had previously announced his intention to leave the Borough's governing body when he and his family moved from their home on Pine Street to Heatherstone in Princeton Township.

His resignation will officially set into motion a process to select his replacement. A meeting of the Borough Democratic Municipal Committee has been scheduled for Sunday, November 29, at the Maple Street home of Councilman Marvin Reed. Candidates to replace Mr. Urken will be screened at that time, and the Municipal Committee will then submit a list of three for selection by Mayor and Council.

Any registered Democrat wishing to be screened at this meeting should call Municipal Chair Mary Perone at 924-3741 or Mr. Reed at 921-1470.

The list of three names must be submitted by Ms. Perone to Council within 15 days of Mr. Urken's resignation. Council then has another 30 days to make its selection.

Meanwhile, over at the Borough G.O.P., Municipal Chair Kathy Bagley last week submitted three names from which Mayor and Council must select a replacement for Richard Woodbridge, who recently moved, with his family, from the Borough to the Township. The names had been chosen at a meeting of the Municipal

(Continued on Next Page)

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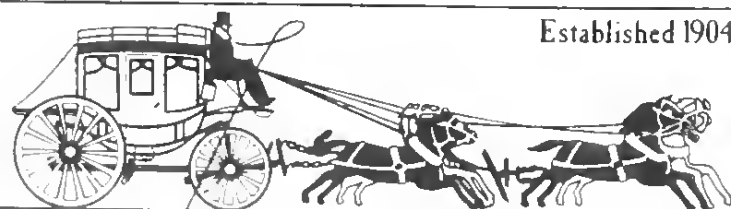
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**TEA HOSTESSES:** Nancy Jusick, Harriet Brainard, Robin McCarthy and Grace Johnson will greet guests at the 29th annual Christmas in Princeton House Tour and Shops which will be held Thursday, December 3. Christmas shops, a luncheon and complimentary tea will be held at the North Princeton Developmental Center in Skillman. There is no admission to the shops, which will be open from 9:30 to 5:30. Tea will follow the tour of homes at 3:30.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Committee earlier in the week.

The three Republicans are Rodney Fisk, Tom Meehan, and Kathy Bagley. Both Mr. Meehan and Mrs. Bagley were defeated twice in bids for election to Borough Council. On November 4, Mr. Fisk lost the mayoralty election to Democratic incumbent Barbara Sigmund.

Deadline for selecting Mr. Woodbridge's replacement is December 11. Selection will be made through a vote of Borough Council.

### Reconstruction Sought, Not Bridge Replacement

Along with the Borough, Princeton University and the Planning Board, Township Committee will seek to reconstruct the bridge as an historic structure. Several Township residents told Committee Monday night that they were "encouraged" by the governing body's stance against widening the bridge from the present 26-foot width to 56 feet.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser said that if the bridge were to be rehabilitated rather than replaced there would have to be at least one, perhaps two, pedestrian crossings built as separate structures, because the present roadway is so narrow. He also said the hydraulic capacity of the culverts beneath the bridge will have to be enlarged so that water from the brook doesn't back up in heavy rainstorms and erode the foundation.

Mr. Kiser said that the culvert had been given a more acute angle in the proposed reconstruction. Also, he said, the bridge would be widened to 26 feet, not 56 feet. The widening would be done in a way that would not require the removal of the bridge's historic character.



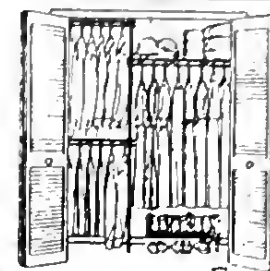
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

cassette player with headphones worth \$20 were taken from a bookshelf Monday afternoon from an unlocked room in Pyne Hall, and a \$150 compact disc player was stolen earlier in the week from an unlocked room in Joline Hall. Also taken was a nylon backpack filled with books. The books were recovered an hour after the theft was reported on grounds near Holder Hall, police report.

While the occupant of a Holder Hall room was asleep at 2:10 last Wednesday morning, her roommate, who was returning from a rest room, noticed a black female standing outside the room in a hallway. When the student entered her room, the woman standing outside stated the person they were looking for was not there and she and a black male inside the room both left. A check revealed that a blue jewelry box was missing from a dresser.

The male suspect is 25 to 30, about six feet tall, 170 to 175, wearing dark clothing; the female suspect is 25 to 30, of average height and weight, wearing a blue coat with fur-trimmed hood. Police, as yet, have not determined the value of the jewelry.

A New York resident parked and locked her car in an area near Little Hall Sunday morn-



**BIRTHDAY GREETINGS:** Children in the After School Arts Program at the Arts Council hold up the birthday cards they have made for the Arts Council's 20th birthday. The event will be celebrated at a reception at Squibb Corporation Friday evening, December 4.

ing. Between 5 and 10 a.m., someone entered the car without force and took items valued at \$720, including the victim's \$150 leather pocketbook, eelskin wallet valued at \$60, and a \$50 datebook.

### Five-Year Jail Term For Cyanide Tamperer

A former Princeton University graduate student, Dragoljub Cetkovic was sentenced last

week by a federal judge in Newark to five years in jail for cyanide tampering.

The 32-year-old Yugoslavian immigrant had been convicted in September of placing a cyanide-laced tea bag on a shelf in the Super Fresh market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

At his trial, Cetkovic had said he was contemplating suicide and wanted to determine if a white substance he had found was cyanide and if the amount

he placed in the tea bag was a lethal dose.

After commenting that Cetkovic had "acted out of the depths of despair," U.S. District Court Judge Maryanne T. Barry sentenced him to five years in jail for product tampering and five years for communicating false information, the sentences to run concurrently.

Continued on Next Page

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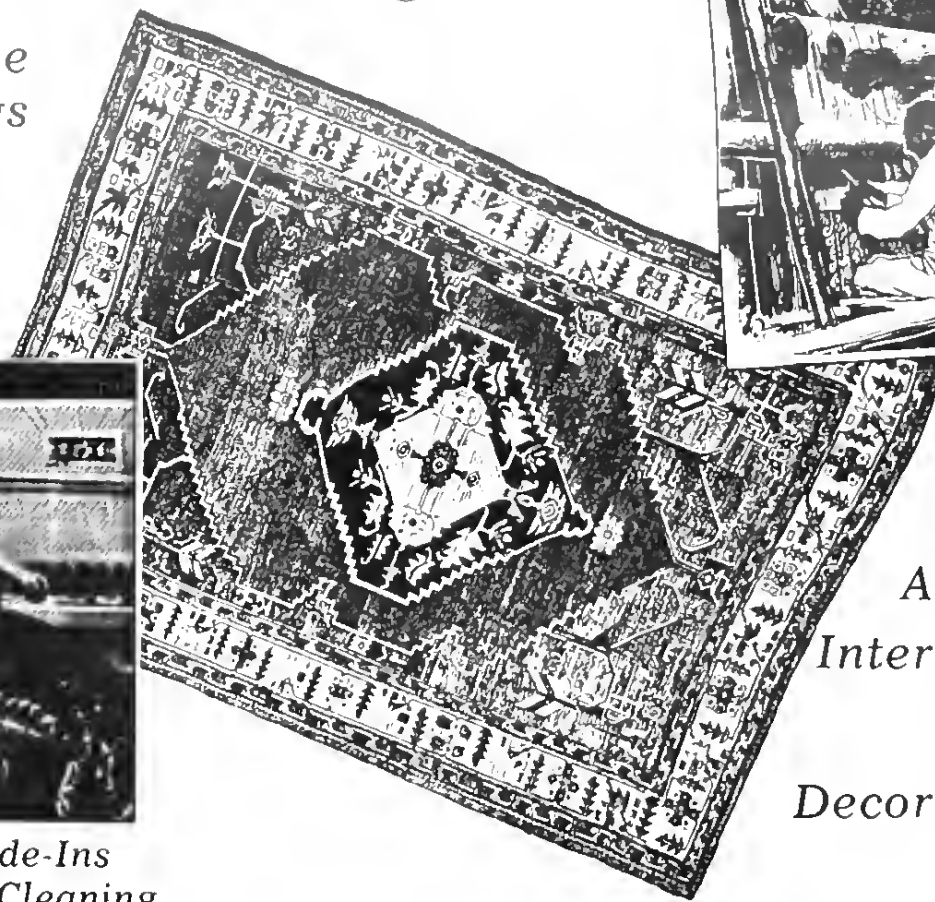
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Rom Heriz	8x9	\$2200	\$1100
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Pak Bouknara	9x11 8	\$2350	\$1175

### DHURRIES & KILIMS

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	8x10	\$595	\$297
	6x9	\$395	\$197
	4x6	\$190	\$ 95
Turkish Kilim	4x6	\$190	\$ 95

### ANTIQUES

		Reg	SALE
Persian Kerman	13 1x19 7	\$42,500	\$21,250
Heriz	10x8 8	\$ 6,500	\$ 3,250
Caucasian	3 8x6 3	\$ 2,750	\$ 1,375
Anatolian Kilim	5 3x11 5	\$ 1,190	\$ 595

### PERSIAN

		Reg	SALE
Fine Isfahan	8x10 11	\$49,500	\$24,750
Fine Kerman	12x16 9	\$27,700	\$13,800
Fine Kashan	9x13 1	\$12,320	\$ 6,160
Serapi	9 10x13	\$ 6,300	\$ 3,150

### SUPER CHINESE

		Reg	SALE
	9x12	\$3890	\$1945
	8x10	\$2990	\$1495
	6x9	\$1790	\$ 895
	4x6	\$ 795	\$ 397

### AREA RUGS & RUNNERS

		Reg	SALE
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Judge Barry recommended that the former physics student serve his sentence in a federal psychiatric prison. Cetkovic would become eligible for parole after 38 months; he has already served eight months in the Metropolitan Correction Center in Manhattan where he has been held without bail prior to his sentencing.

U.S. District Attorney Ann Singer had requested that Cetkovic's sentence be substantial enough to deter others from tampering with products but did not recommend a specific term. Cetkovic faced a maximum of 15 years in jail and a \$500,000 fine.

A resident of East Windsor, Cetkovic was described as a "brilliant science prodigy" who was recruited at 18 to come to Princeton. In 1973 he enrolled in the University's graduate program, but six years later was asked to leave the University for refusing to take an exam. He remained on campus, however, and was declared *persona non grata* in 1983 by university officials.

During his three-day trial, Cetkovic had described how his career had declined and how lonely his life had become. He reached a personal crisis, he said, when he learned last winter that his father was dying of cancer in Yugoslavia.

At the pre-trial hearing, a psychiatrist had testified that Cetkovic, in his opinion, was hearing voices and was suffering from a psychotic disorder at the time he placed the tainted tea bag on the store shelf.

### Council Approves Changes On Eastern Nassau Street

Borough Council last week heard Mayor Barbara Sigmund's plan to create indented parking spaces on portions of

several blocks on the east end of Nassau Street, between Chestnut and Maple streets. It was generally positive about the concept, and suggested that the Mayor proceed with further discussions with the Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee and the State Department of Transportation.

In the Mayor's plan, parking spaces would be inset into the sidewalk at certain points from Chestnut to Maple. An inset loading zone would also be constructed. The plan would accommodate existing trees.

The horizontal indentation of the spaces would reduce the width of the sidewalk, but only in those areas where the sidewalk is its widest. The major advantage, however, is that it would create a wider area for traffic flow. Because parked cars would no longer take space in the roadway, the actual space for moving vehicles would increase from 22 feet to 28½ feet.

In reviewing the changes with the Mayor and Zoning Officer Frank Slimak, Council offered several recommendations. First, it wanted to have the proposed loading zone moved further west so that it could more easily serve additional stores.

Council also suggested exploring the possibility of creating similar parking insets and a loading zone in the block between Chestnut and Moran. This block faces the potential removal of its parking spaces when a traffic light, requested by the Borough, is installed on the corner of Chestnut and Nassau streets.

"If we are to provide better traffic flow without widening Nassau Street, we have to find other ways of improving traffic flow without penalizing businesses along the route by removing parking," said Mayor Sigmund.

The additional 6½ feet gained by removing parked cars from the roadway would result in a safer and better traffic flow in the area, said the mayor. It would permit the creation of a small striped pedestrian island on the corner of Pine and Nassau streets, provide a separate left turn lane for traffic heading west (a particular help for drivers going into the Davidson's Way driveway) and set up a free traffic lane heading west.

Since Nassau Street is a state road, Mayor Sigmund would like the state to pay for the curb and sidewalk work necessary to implement this plan. Once completed, the new configuration would eliminate one parking space.

Myrna K. Bearse

### Sexual Contact Is Made With Cuyler Hall Student

An incident of criminal sexual contact occurred Friday night at Cuyler Hall on the university campus.

Police report that a 20-year-old student had entered a rest room, which has a combination lock on the outside, shortly after 11 and discovered a man inside. As he walked past the student, the suspect, a white male in his early 20s with dark hair, allegedly touched her left breast and fled from the building. The incident is still under investigation by Borough police.

### Stove Ashes Cause Fire In Great Road Structure

Ashes from a wood-burning stove are being blamed for starting a fire in a small wooden structure last week at a Great Road home.

Two fire trucks and about ten volunteer firemen responded to a 7:21 p.m. call Thursday. When police arrived they learned the ashes had been put in a trash receptacle and placed inside a wooden structure measuring six feet square and ten feet high. The shack was burned and ten feet of picket fence were scorched by the fire.

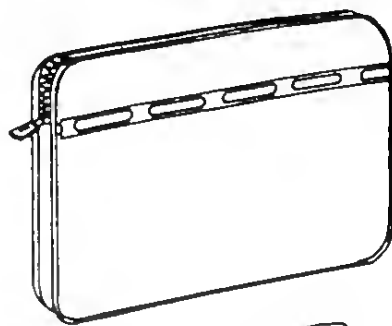
### Stolen Car Is Recovered After Two-Car Accident

After police investigated a two-car accident Saturday morning on Bayard Lane at Westcott Road, they learned that an abandoned car had been stolen - and probably the second one, which had fled the scene, was also stolen.

According to the police investigation, a 1988 Chevrolet

## CLASSIC BUSINESS BAGS

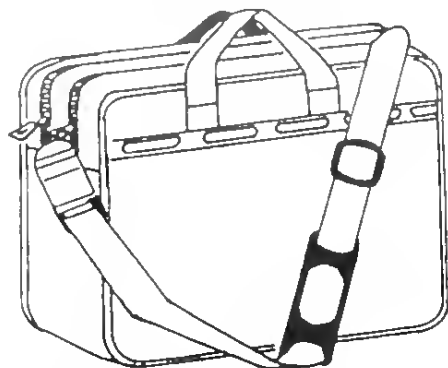
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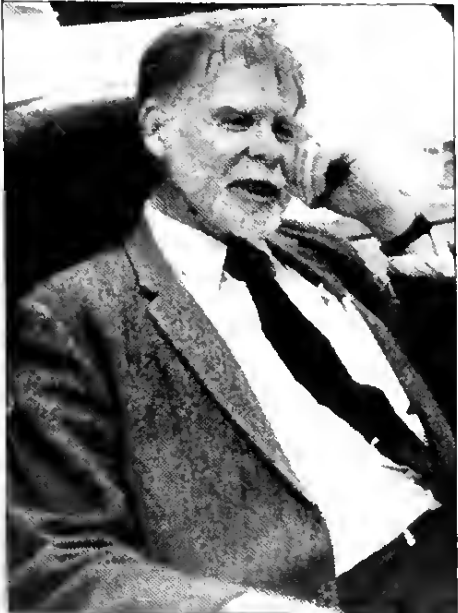
# BOOK FESTIVAL

9 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1987

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Robert Gilpin, *The Political Economy of International Relations*

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Renee Karol Weiss, *A Paper Zoo*

Theodore Weiss, *From Princeton One Autumn Afternoon*

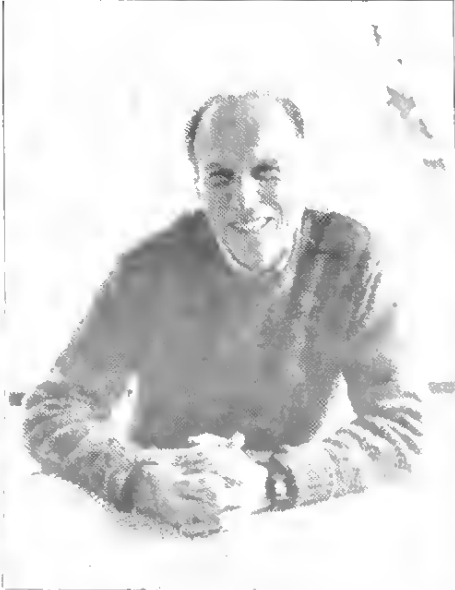
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Celebrity four-door sedan was traveling south on Bayard at 7:40 in the morning when it was struck in the rear by another car opposite the intersection of Westcott Road. The impact pushed the first car forward, causing it to strike a catch basin on south curb of Westcott.

After the collision, the Chevrolet backed up and traveled some 260 feet up Westcott Road before it became inoperable. The car's left front tire, wheel and axle were damaged and its steering column was broken.

A resident, who had heard a crash, told police that he had seen the second car, also black and larger, pull away from the other vehicle and drive away on Westcott, taking the other driver with him.

An investigation by Sgt. Charles Davall revealed that the brand new sedan left at the scene, valued at \$13,210, had been stolen the previous evening from the Ed Cahill dealership in Lawrence Township.

A further investigation revealed that three black Chevrolet Celebrities had been stolen from the same dealer in addition to the car recovered by Borough police. One is a 1988 Celebrity Eurosport station wagon, which Borough police believe may be the second car

involved in the accident here. Police say they have no suspects.

## Contributions Sought For Nicaraguan City

The Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Committee, which is seeking to have Princeton officially become a sister city with Granada, Nicaragua, is collecting material for a shipment of supplies to be sent to Nicaragua on December 6.

The committee plans to ship a cargo container of donated medical and school supplies, tools, clothing and sporting goods to Granada, a city of 80,000 about 60 miles southeast of Managua. The committee hopes to meet specific needs identified by two of its members who visited Granada last August.

In connection with the collection effort, the committee has invited Ernesto Ortega, mayor of Masaya, Nicaragua, to visit Princeton this week. Masaya is a city of 60,000 people about 30 miles southeast of Managua. It is a "friendship city" with a cluster of towns in central New Jersey.

Mayor Ortega will be at a potluck supper Saturday at 6 p.m. at Christ Congregation and will show slides of Masaya and Granada. For reservations call Mary Timberlake, 924-1206, or Beverly McNally, 737-8719.

On Sunday at 11, he will address a forum of the Nassau Presbyterian Church congregation in Stuart Hall at Princeton Theological Seminary. On Monday he will speak on "Sister Cities and Nicaragua's Development" at 8 p.m. at Trinity Church parish hall. Tuesday, Mayor Ortega will give a talk at 4:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School on "A City That Works in Nicaragua Today."

School Supplies Sought. Parents, teachers and school children of Princeton are collecting school supplies for Granada's Carlos A. Bravo elementary school and other schools in the city. They will send notebooks, paper, pencils, crayons and children's books in Spanish.

Another pressing need, according to the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Commi-

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

tee, is for medical and hospital supplies, including a variety of antibiotics, vitamins, analgesics, bandages and basic equipment, such as stethoscopes and thermometers, as well as more sophisticated surgical equipment.

The committee is asking for donations of money in order to purchase these items for shipment. It will obtain significant discounts through the non-profit Medical Aid for Central America Fund, which receives medical supplies from major pharmaceutical companies.

The committee also hopes that area hospitals and professional groups will contribute good used equipment that is being replaced by more advanced technology. A major effort to solicit such contributions will be made after the first shipment on December 6.

Area residents are asked to contribute such items as lightweight clothing — suitable for work or school — blankets, toys and sporting goods (Nicaraguans especially love baseball, committee members say.)

Galvanized roofing material for an addition to the elementary school library will be provided through a special peace-making offering of Nassau Presbyterian Church. According to Lowell Livezey, who visited the school of 1,200 students, the present library is about 10 feet by 15 feet. An addition four times that size was built but not covered, because no roofing material was available.

Funds will be solicited at tables in Palmer Square and at businesses in the Princeton

### AFS Citrus Sale

The Princeton chapter of the American Field Service is taking orders for citrus fruit to benefit the scholarship fund for international student exchanges. However, interested persons must send checks within the next several days.

Cartons of Texas red grapefruit are \$10.50 (18-20 pieces) and Texas juice oranges are \$11.50 (36-50 pieces). Make checks payable to AFS Princeton and mail to Chris Nielsen, 99 Moore Street, Princeton 08540.

For further information, call Steffi Gittleman at 921-6119. Fruit must be picked up at the Princeton High School cafeteria on Wednesday, December 9.

area. A Princeton University student organization has been formed to promote the Sister Cities project and will solicit donations from the University community. Area churches and synagogues are also being invited to collect donations for the committee.

For further information about how to contribute, call Jim Laity, 896-2441, or Lowell Livezey, 924-5943.

### \$1,000 Watch Is Stolen From Unlocked Y Locker

A woman's gold bracelet watch with a diamond chip on the face, valued at \$1,000, was reported stolen from an unlocked locker at the YWCA.

Police said the victim, an employee, had left the watch in her locker while conducting an afternoon class. In another theft at the Y on Thursday, a

Robbinsville resident lost her clutch purse from alongside her desk in an administrative office. The \$15 purse, containing \$1 and credit cards, was taken between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Three jackets were stolen from clubs on Prospect Avenue. A student's \$270 brown leather jacket was taken early Sunday morning from a Charter Club coat room, and another student's Ralph Lauren denim jacket, valued at \$200, was taken two days earlier from a coat room in the Cottage Club.

Another victim, police said, had taken great care to see that his \$130 ski jacket was not taken. He hid it behind a carrel in a second-floor study room in the Tower Club. Not careful enough. It was stolen between 11:45 Friday evening and 2 in the morning.

Two bikes were taken from the campus, including a \$450, 10-speed silver Fuji, with a \$70 pacer attachment, from the basement of the Cottage Club where it had been left locked. Another locked bike, a 10-speed Schwinn valued at \$160, was stolen overnight from the first entry of Dodge-Osborn Hall.

A bike stolen a week earlier from the campus was recovered. At 4:35 Sunday morning, a university proctor saw someone, who had been on foot near Holder Hall, later ride away on a bicycle. He reported the incident to police and followed the suspect down Nassau to Witherspoon to Quarry Street.

Sgt. William Clark and Ptl. Carol Raymond searched the area and found a black Fuji 10-speed which they later determined had been stolen the previous Sunday from the Student Center. Although the suspect was not apprehended, the \$200 bike was returned to its owner.

A \$340 bicycle left unlocked Monday night in the hallway of the Bramwell House, part of the YMCA complex, was found a short time later by Ptl. William Nathan, abandoned on John Street near Clay. It was returned to its owner, a Princeton resident who was attending a night meeting.

At 2:40 Sunday morning, a university proctor noticed a large amount of dirt and wood chips leading to a dormitory door in Holder Hall. Following

Continued on Next Page

## GIVE A BASKET FULL OF THANKS.

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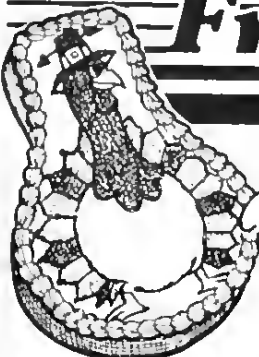
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Mashed Potatoes with Scallions • Green Beans and Walnuts  
Roast Turkey • Pear Chestnut Stuffing with Pan Gravy and Cranberry Relish • Mincied Pears  
Baked Ham • Mango Chimney Sauce • Mashed Potatoes with Scallions • Green Beans and Walnuts

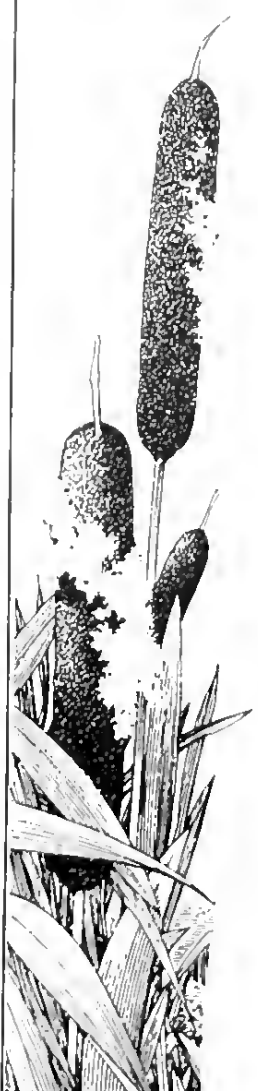
Minuteman Apple Charlottes (warm)  
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Sunday 12:00-5:00

At the sign of the roose



**BILLIE JEAN IN TOWN:** Tennis legend Billie Jean King recently visited the United States Tennis Association's Center for Education and Recreational Tennis in Princeton. King met with Ron Woods and Eve Kraft (right), co-directors of the E&R Center to discuss how different tennis organizations can work together to introduce more people to tennis.

(Daniel Hornberger photo)

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

the trail, he traced it to its ending in the lobby of the United Jersey Bank. A plant holder in the lobby was minus a tree.

Chief Michael Carnevale commented that he is sure some remittance will be forthcoming to the bank for transplant of the tree by those students who are responsible.

This month, a window of a

car parked in the driveway of its owner on Witherspoon Street was broken and some checks were taken from a United Jersey Bank checkbook hidden under the seat. Later, someone attempted to cash one of the checks at the bank.

Chief Carnevale revealed that the suspect is a 15-year-old Borough juvenile and that Det. John Reading, the Borough juvenile officer, is continuing the investigation.

Township police report that, last weekend, a transcriber valued at \$355.54 was stolen from a second-floor office at the Princeton Packet. Also taken from other locations were two portable radios worth a combined \$150. There was no forced entry.

Two hubcaps, valued at \$65 each, were stolen from a 1986 Ford van while it was parked overnight last week at the Princeton Shopping Center. Police identified the owner as an East Windsor resident. The Township joined the list of theft victims after someone removed a \$60 battery from one of its dump trucks while it was parked last week in the Township's public works storage area off John Street.

### Six Drivers Are Fined In Traffic Court Monday

Six Princeton area drivers were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

James Pendergrass of Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro, was fined \$615 and lost his license for two years for driving while intoxicated. In addition, he was sentenced to 30 days community service and two days to the Intoxicated Drivers' Resource Center.

Fined for moving violations were Richard G. Woodbridge, 40 North Road, \$75, stop sign Brian M. Thomhson, 9 Arvida Drive, Pennington, \$70.

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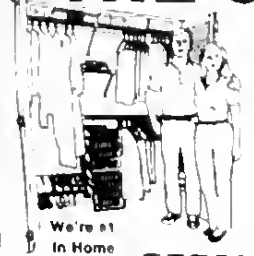
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<b>Entree</b>	
Oven Roast Turkey with Dressing	Candied Yams
Tossed Salad	Carrots Lyonnaise
Mashed Potatoes	Assorted Rolls
String Beans Almondine	Cranberry Sauce
Sauteed Broccoli and Cauliflower	
<b>Dessert</b>	
Your Choice of Homemade Apple, Pumpkin or Pecan Pie (\$21.95 per person)	
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# Finer Foods For Finer Living

13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1987

## The Meat Place

U.S.D.A. Gov't Insp. Grade "A" Boneless, Skinless Breast

**Boneless Chicken Breast** lb. **\$1.89**

U.S.D.A. Gov't Insp. Grade "A" Boneless, Skinless, Thin Sliced

**Boneless Chicken Breast** lb. **\$2.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Trimmed Well

**T Bone Steak** lb. **\$3.49**

Frozen, Tender & Juicy "Natural" 10/14 lb. or 18/22 lb. with Pop-Up Timer, All Natural

**Marvel Turkeys** lb. **39¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Full Cut

**Sirloin Steak** lb. **\$2.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Trimmed Well

**Porterhouse Steak** lb. **\$3.49**

Swift, Frozen, 10/14 lb. or 18/22 lb.

**Butterball Turkeys** lb. **69¢**

## The Service Meat Counter

Certified Angus Beef, Beef Loin

**Boneless Shell Steaks** lb. **\$7.99**

Farmer's Pride "Natural" with Rib

**Chicken Breast** lb. **\$1.79**

## Store Made & Ready To Cook-

Center Cut Stuffed with Apple & Raisin Stuffing

**Stuffed Pork Chops** lb. **\$2.99**

With Sausage

**Stuffed Zucchini** lb. **\$2.69**

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

14 size

**California Broccoli** bunch **99¢**

Northwest, 120 Size

**Anjou Pears** lb. **59¢**

Florida White Marsh

**Seedless Grapefruit** 5 lb. bag **\$1.99**

Washington State Red or Golden, 100 Size

**Delicious Apples** lb. **59¢**

California

**Red Emperor Grapes** lb. **89¢**

Florida, 12 Size

**Avocados** each **79¢**

Extra Large Washington State Red 64-72 Size

**Delicious Apples** lb. **79¢**

Extra Large Imported, AAA Size

**Chestnuts** lb. **\$2.59**

## The Fresh Bake Shop

Fresh Baked Daily

**Hard Rolls** 6 for **99¢**

Fresh Baked Daily

**Butter Croissants** 2 for **99¢**

Gourmet, Baked Fresh Daily

**Onion Rolls** 3 for **99¢**

## The Deli

Sweet and Lean

**Honey Maple Ham** 1/2 lb. **\$2.99**

Yellow or White

**Land O Lakes Cheese** 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**

Extra Lean

**Tavern Ham** 1/2 lb. **\$2.99**

Slightly Seasoned

**Italian Roast Beef** 1/2 lb. **\$3.49**

## Prepared Just For You

Tomato With Fresh Made Daily

**Mozzarella Balls** lb. **\$7.99**

Fresh Made Daily

**Ratatouille Salad** lb. **\$3.99**

## Fresh Seafood

Southern Waters

**Bay Scallops** lb. **\$4.99**

Brought in Daily

**Monk Fish Fillet** lb. **\$5.49**

Brought in Daily

**Blue Fillet** lb. **\$2.99**

## Fresh Dairy

Tropicana

**Orange Juice** 96 oz. cont. **\$2.99**

Regular or Unsalted Quarters

**Fleischmanns Margarine** lb. **99¢**

Foodtown

**Sour Cream** 16 oz. cont. **79¢**

Whole Milk or Part Skim

**Foodtown Ricotta** 3 lb. cont. **\$2.79**

## The Grocery Place

Assorted Grinds Except Decaffe

**Folgers Coffee** 16 oz. bag **\$1.89**

Mott's Natural or Clear

**Apple Juice** 64 oz. btl. **\$1.49**

Dish

**Joy Detergent** 22 oz. btl. **\$1.19**

**Manischewitz Seltzer** 4 28 oz. btl. **\$1**

Assorted Colors, 124 Count

**Scott Towels** jumbo roll **69¢**

Coffee (Except Decaffeinated)

**Medaglia Doro Espresso** 12 oz. can **\$3.49**

Ocean Spray Assorted Varieties

**Cran-Drinks** 64 oz. btl. **\$1.99**

## The Candy Corner

**Aprodite Truffles** ea. **89¢**

Winters Liquors

**Cheeses From Near and Far** 3 for **99¢**

Store Cut Sharp

**Cheddar Cheese** lb. **\$3.49**

All Varieties

**Gourmandise Cheese** lb. **\$6.99**

**Joan of Arc Brie** lb. **\$3.99**

Mild Flavored Soft Ripened

**St. Andre** lb. **\$8.49**

## The Frozen Food Case

Large Round Cheese

**Andrea Ravioli** 13 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Tropicana

**Orange Juice** 6 oz. can **69¢**

Mrs. Smith's

**Pumpkin Custard Pie** 46 oz. pkg. **\$2.39**

Rich's Poly Rich or Regular

**Coffee Lightener** 2 16 oz. pks. **99¢**

Birds Eye Extra Creamy or Regular

**Cool Whip** 8 oz. cont. **79¢**

Mashed Turnips or Butternut

**Southland Squash** 11 oz. pkg. **79¢**

### Davidson's

Regular or Assorted Flavors, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew or

**Pepsi Cola** 2 lit. btl. **79¢**

WITH FIRST OF FOUR items and additional \$7.50 or more purchase each cigarette and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Davidson's location. November 15 thru Saturday, November 21, 1987.

### Davidson's

Assorted Colors, 124 count

**Scott Paper Towels** jumbo roll **49¢**

WITH FIRST OF FOUR items and additional \$7.50 or more purchase each cigarette and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Davidson's location. November 15 thru Saturday, November 21, 1987.

### Davidson's

Lightly Salted or Sweet Quarters

**Land O Lakes Butter** lb. **\$1.79**

WITH FIRST OF FOUR items and additional \$7.50 or more purchase each cigarette and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Davidson's location. November 15 thru Saturday, November 21, 1987.

### Davidson's

California Size 14

**Fresh Broccoli** large bunch **79¢**

WITH FIRST OF FOUR items and additional \$7.50 or more purchase each cigarette and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Davidson's location. November 15 thru Saturday, November 21, 1987.

### Davidson's

With this coupon and \$50 or more purchase one (1) Frozen Grade A Non-Basted with Pop-Up Timer 10-13 lb. Hen or 18-22 lb. Tom Natural

**MARVAL TURKEY** lb. **19¢**

WITH FIRST OF FOUR items and additional \$7.50 or more purchase each cigarette and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at any Davidson's location. November 15 thru Saturday, November 21, 1987.

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Our new location includes a lot with ample space for parking.

Prices effective thru Saturday, November 21, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

speeding, and Bruce G. Davies, 288 Nassau Street, \$60, improper turn. Stephen A. Traylor, 497 Cherry Valley Road, and Charles Norris, 3000 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, each paid \$20 for inspection violations.

In Township court last week, Colin H. Karner, 1209 Bradley Court, was fined \$525 for passing a bad check at the Music Cellar in the Princeton Shopping Center. Mr. Karner was also fined \$50 for contempt of court and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. On a second charge, he paid a \$25 fine for violating a Township parking ordinance.

Darren Yuono, 304 Trimity Court, was fined \$115 for speeding.

## 30 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending November 13, there were 16 boys and 14 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Mark and Edna Jacobsen, R.R. 2, Box 39, New Egypt, November 7; Steven and Joanne Sacks-Wilner, 20 East Ridge Road, Skillman, November 8; Kevin and Elizabeth Clancy, 3 Balamor Lane, West Trenton; David and Linda Kuhn, 573 North Main Street, Hightstown; Brian and Barbara Kendrick, 9 Springwood Drive, Lawrenceville; Dennis and Angela Clark, 86 Hemlock Court, Hamilton; Joseph and Juanita Fernandez, M4 Quincey Circle, Dayton; Harley and Donna Rockhill, 555 Sharon Road A23, Robbinsville, and Francisco and Karen Loaiza, 2309 Sayre Drive, all on November 9.

Also to Joseph and Donna Aluffi, 30 Geraldine Road, East Windsor, November 10, Roman and Emma Barsky, 16D Andover Circle; Edward and Caroline Champlin, 49 Maple Street; Agha and Saba Hasan, 28-19 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro, Kirk and Nicki Strobel, 203 Brokaw Court, Neshanic Station, all on November 11, Mark and Tammy Kulper, R.D. 1, Box 352, Hightstown; and Paul and Arlene Ressler, 93 Tudor Drive, Hamilton, both on November 11.

Daughters were born to Martin and Noryah Gasser, 400A Devereux; Michael and Irene Lyons, Box 353, R.D. 1, Hightstown; Richard and Jaime Wong, 2 Rowanberry Court, Cranbury; George and Lynn Weigand, 1131 Pennsylvania Avenue, Trenton, all on November 7; and Neil and Judith Stewart, 4 Esther Drive East, Dayton, November 8;

Also to James and Dawn Teyhan, 1001-16 Hughes Drive, Hamilton Square; Scott and Joda Coolidge, 24 West End Avenue, Haddonfield; Michael and Marion Kurn, 33 Apache Drive, Manalapan; and Howard and Jimmie Schulz, 45 Misty Morning Lane, Ewing, all on November 9.

Also to John and Elaine Martin, 505 Dutchtown Zion, Skillman; Charles and Hilda Everett, 21 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington; Eric and Sherry Schlamowitz, 572 Edison Drive, East Windsor, all on November 10; Gabriel and Yafra Wallner, 946 Jamestown Road, East Windsor; and Louis and Cheryl Ann Peruchino, 4 Rich Court, Lawrenceville, November 12.

## Coalition Is Organized To Protect Historic Road

Residents of Montgomery and Hillsborough townships and Millstone Borough have taken action to preserve a historic rural road which runs

through these three communities.

Called River Road in Montgomery Township, Millstone River Road in Hillsborough, and Main Street in Millstone, this road parallels the Millstone River for about 14 miles from its southern terminus at Route 206, through Manville, and eventually feeds into Route 22 in the Findern section of Bridgewater Township.

Considered one of the most beautiful and historic roads in central New Jersey, River Road is increasingly popular as a thoroughfare and is in danger of losing its natural beauty and unique historical atmosphere.

Triggering the need for this protection are the recent repaving and widening of portions of River Road, as well as the rapid pace of development. "Somerset County should care for and cherish River Road as though it were a precious antique," urged Cheryl D'Altrui of Hillsborough. Liz Palios, co-chairman of the River Road Association, commented, "The county should take advantage of its forthcoming tricentennial by recognizing that historic preservation is more important than increasing the speed and volume of traffic."

Continued on Next Page



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173 NASSAU ST. PRINCETON 924-7063 OPEN 8:30-6 MON.-SAT.





**HOLIDAY TREAT:** Sampling Scanticon cookies are Creative Theatre actors Susan Goldstein, John Bukovec and Nora Hummel who will perform in a fantasy tale entitled "White Nights" Sunday, December 20, from 4 to 5 at a special holiday party at the conference center. At right are Marion Julier of Scanticon and chef Ken Stout.

## Topics of the Town

The meeting resulted in the formation of the Millstone Valley Preservation Coalition with the River Road Association of Hillsborough and Montgomery and the Millstone Ad Hoc Committee on Truck Traffic as the first two members. More groups in the area are expected to participate.

**Coalition Lists Goals.** The coalition has several goals: to preserve the natural hedgerows growing along the roadside, to limit truck traffic, and to reduce the speed limit.

River Road dates from the 1740s, when Dutch farmers settled the Millstone Valley, building their farmsteads along the road. Many of these farmsteads still exist. During the Revolution, the road was used by the American army to transport supplies, and in 1777

George Washington led his troops up River Road from Griggstown to Millstone after the Battle of Princeton.

The Hillsborough and Millstone portion is designated as a Historical District and the same designation is now being prepared for the Montgomery portion of the road. In addition to 18th- and 19th-century farm houses, there are Greek Revival, Italianate and Victorian homes, cemeteries, barns, school houses and other early homes and structures.

Officers elected to the Millstone Valley Preservation Coalition are Sidney Palus of Montgomery, chairman; Robert Moevs of Hillsborough, vice-chairman; Philip Frank of Millstone, treasurer; Albin Metauro of Millstone, secretary; and Ellen Faber of Hillsborough, membership director.

For more information, or to join as an individual or as an

organization, call Ellen Faber at 201-359-4341.

## Soviet Peace Movements Topic of Talk Thursday

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament will sponsor a program on "Independent Peace Movements in the USSR and Eastern Europe," Thursday at 8 in Bowl 2 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Speakers will include Olga Medvedkova, a founding member of the independent Moscow-based Group for the Establishment of Trust between East and West, and Polly Duncan, coordinator of the East-West program for the Washington-based Sojourners Peace Ministry, part of Sojourners magazine.

The program will describe the history, philosophy, and activities of the independent

Continued Next Page

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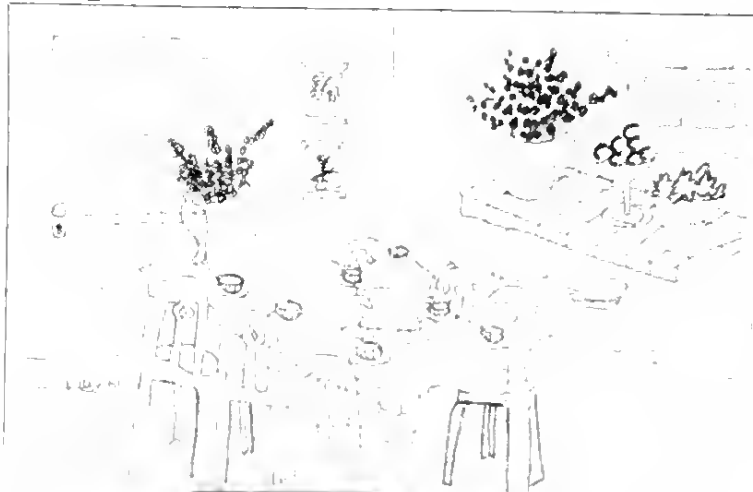
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Continued from Page 15

peace movements in Soviet-bloc countries — unofficial, grassroots, citizens' peace initiatives organized and controlled by their own membership, as distinguished from the official peace committees of these countries, which follow the foreign policies of their governments.

Both of the featured speakers have experience with such independent groups. Ms. Medvedkova's Moscow "Trust Group," organized in May 1982, continues today as an independent alternative to the official Soviet peace committee. Last May, Ms. Duncan attended an international conference on peace and human rights held in a Warsaw church and organized by the Polish independent peace movement.

Activists in the independent peace movements have been subject to arrests and other forms of persecution — Ms. Medvedkova and her husband were forcibly exiled by the Soviet government last year and now live in Ohio, while organizers of the Warsaw conference evaded Polish police attempts to arrest them and prevent the May meeting. But their movements still survive today in the Soviet Union, Poland and other East European countries, where they have called upon their governments to allow a free flow of information and freedom of travel between East and West.

The Coalition's executive director, Robert Moore, said that "many people are familiar with the official East-bloc peace groups — in fact the Coalition hosted an official Soviet peace delegation last March — but not many know about the independent groups. I think it's important to get their perspective too."

#### 'Toys for Tots' Drive Under Way in Princeton

The Princeton office of Schlott Realtors is collecting new and nearly new toys for its eighth annual Toys for Tots drive. All toys collected will benefit children from Princeton Nursery School and Woman space.

Residents may leave their donations of toys at the office, 10 Nassau Street. Donations will be accepted until December 15.

#### Registration Saturday For Youth Basketball

The Princeton Recreation Department's Dillon Youth Basketball League will have registration and evaluations on Saturday morning at Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus.

Evaluations will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; children may arrive at any



OFF TO A GREAT START with Schlott Realtors' eighth annual Toys For Tots drive are, from left: Deanne Stiff, Iva Barros, and Peggy Siebens. Toys may be dropped off at the 10 Nassau Street office until December 15.

time during this period. All those wishing to play in the league will be evaluated and placed on a team for the winter season.

The program is open to all Princeton residents between the ages of 10 and 14 (age calculated as of January 1, 1988). Non-residents may sign up provided that they go to school in Princeton. Residents must pay \$15 to join the league, while non-residents will be charged \$30.

Parents or players must pre-register by November 20 at the Recreation Office, 380 Witherspoon Street, if they are not able to attend the evaluation session. The office is open Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

The Dillon Basketball League is a joint cooperative effort by Princeton University, its students and the Recreation Department. Teams are formed with coaching staffs comprised of university students and personnel.

Games are played on Saturday mornings in Dillon Gym. The junior division plays from 9 to 10:30, while the senior division plays from 10:30 to noon. The program ends in March. For additional information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

#### Indoor Soccer Program Will Begin This Friday

The Princeton Recreation Department is now accepting registration for its Youth Indoor Soccer program which begins Friday.

This is an instructional/intramural program with emphasis on soccer fundamentals. Children in the third, fourth and fifth grades are eligible.

The program will be held on Friday evenings at the old gymnasium of the Princeton High School. Third-graders will meet from 6:15 to 7:15, fourth-graders from 7:15 to 8:15, and fifth-graders from 8:15 to 9:15. A maximum of 25 children

allowed per group. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Continued on Page 18

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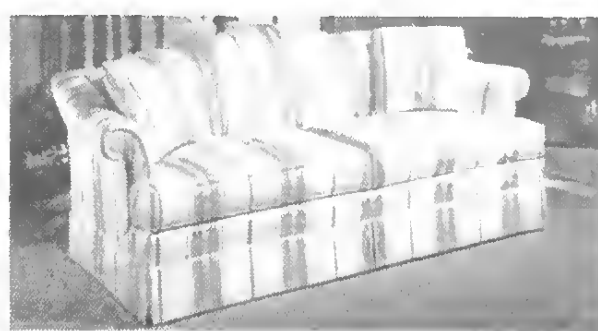
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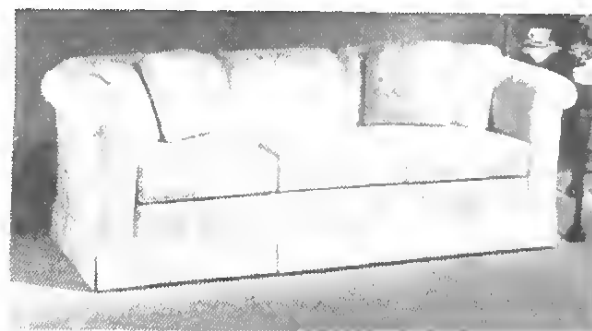
**SALE 849.** reg. 1415.  
Roll arm, attached back. Covered in a beige  
Haitian cotton-look fabric.



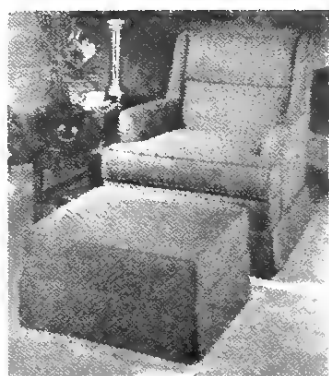
**SALE 849.** reg. 1415.  
Roll arm, T-cushion, camel back sofa  
in an earth tone textured stripe.



**SALE 949.** reg. 1580.  
Pleated roll arm, loose pillow back sofa  
in soft floral print.



**SALE 949.** reg. 1580.  
Pleated roll arm, tight back covered  
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**SALE 449.** reg. 748.  
Lounge chair. Available  
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**SALE 429.** reg. 715.  
Swivel rocker in a tone  
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**SALE 449.** reg. 748.  
Floral cotton print  
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

First priority will be given to Princeton residents (cost is \$15); non-residents attending school in Princeton will be put on a waiting list. (Cost for non-residents is \$30.) Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office. For more information, call 921-9480.

### Model Railroad Display Opens for Annual Show

The Pacific Southern model railroad will open its doors to the public the first two weekends in December for its 24th annual show. Proceeds from the Christmas model railroad exhibition are distributed to charitable causes.

Located in the basement of Robert Latham's Rocky Hill home, the Pacific Southern is a very large and impressive model railroad. With over 4,500 feet of hand-laid track and countless hand-made switches, it is not the largest model railroad in the United States, but it is recognized by model railroad buffs as the most sophisticated in terms of prototypical operation and scenic detail. It is also the home of many national award-winning locomotives and the award-winning Pate Brother's circus and circus train.

During each show 40 trains are dispatched on a time table operation, traveling through towns, cities, countrysides, and through tunnels and over bridges before reaching their destinations. Some trains are small short line freights. Others are high speed main line heavy freights consisting of 70 or 80 cars pulled by massive engines.

There are also replicas of the famous passenger trains of the 1940s and '50s and the one- and two-car commuter trains common in New Jersey.

### Food Donations Sought

During the Thanksgiving season, the Trust Company of Princeton is urging its neighbors to share their good fortune with others. The bank is encouraging Princeton residents to bring in canned goods and other non-perishable food items to its office at 16 Nassau Street.

The food will be distributed to the needy in the area through the Crisis Ministry program.

The exhibition is a community effort. The tickets and posters have been donated, and members of the Rocky Hill Fire Company and Rescue Squad will assist with ticket sales, ticket collection and transporting passengers from the parking lot to the show. Various organizations and car dealers have loaned vehicles for transportation.

Show dates are December 5, 6, 12 and 13. On December 5 and 12, reserved shows with attendance limited to 100 are at 9, 10, 11 and noon and on December 6 and 13 at 11 and noon. Unlimited shows run continuously on all four days from 1 to 5 p.m. Fares are \$5 for reserved shows and \$3 for general admission at the door.

Reserved show tickets are available at local hobby shops, from members of the Rocky Hill Fire Company and Rocky Hill Rescue Squad, or from Mr. Latham at 921-9276. Parking is provided at Gamma Tech in their parking lot on the northeast corner of the intersection of Routes 206 and 518 in Rocky Hill.

### Weavers Guild To Hold Annual Show and Sale

The Princeton Weavers Guild's annual show and sale will be held this weekend in the

Continued on Next Page

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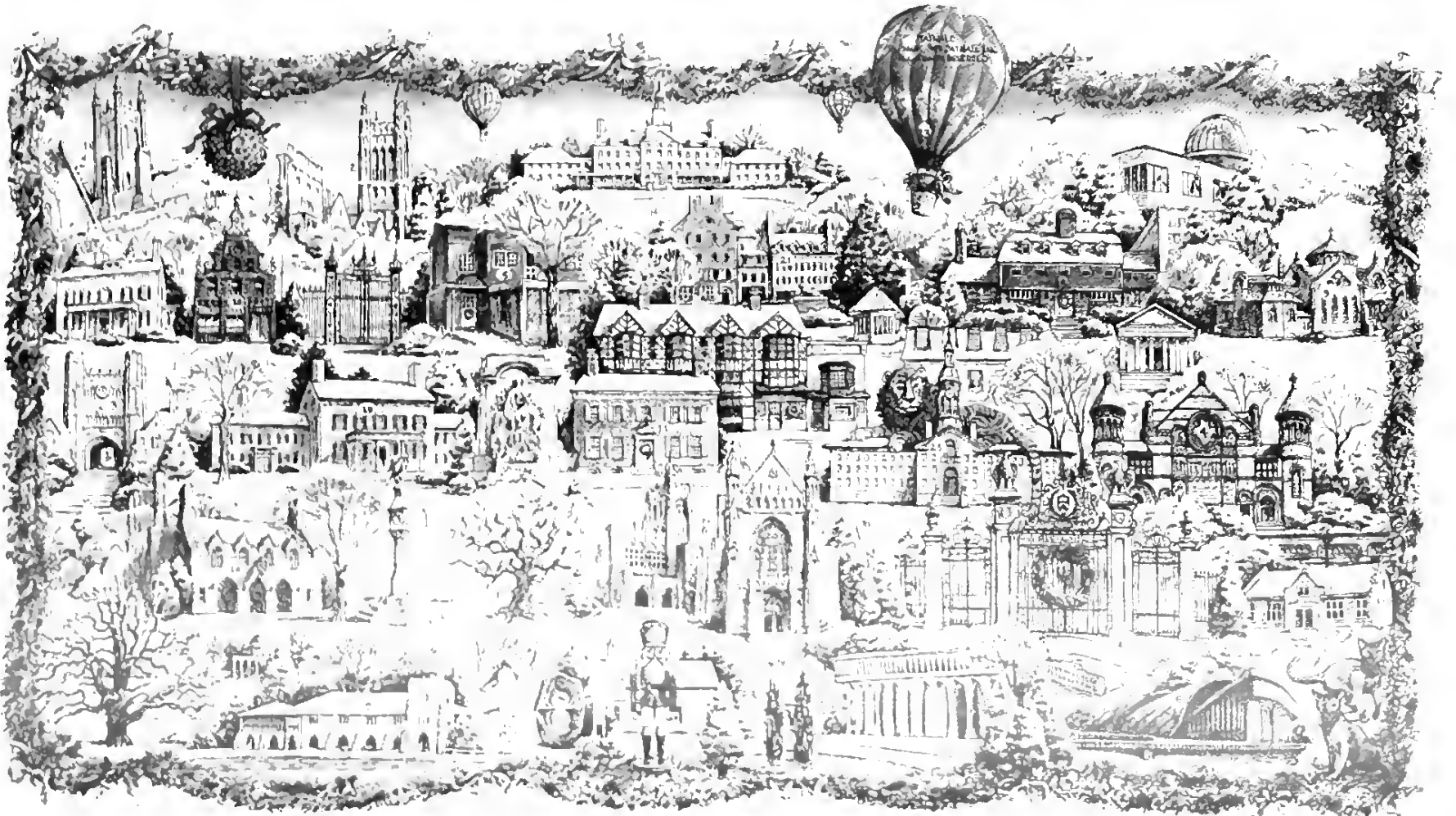
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Princeton, NJ 924-6161
- The Town Shop  
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gallery at the Arts Council on Witherspoon Street. Hand-woven wearables, household accessories, tapestries, and rugs will be featured. Hand-dyed and handspun yarns will be available by the skein and in a variety of knitted and crocheted garments. A selection of baskets will also be available. Demonstrations in weaving, spinning and basket making will take place on Sunday afternoon. The show is open to the public free of charge. Parking is available in the municipal lot adjacent to the library. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

University Store Hosts Authors' Party Thursday

The University Store will host an Authors' Party on Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The party will feature interesting people, conversation and refreshments in an informal setting. The guests of honor will be authors Robert Gilpin (The Political Economy of International Relations); Walter Murphy (Upon This Rock, a novel about the life of St. Peter); Ann Waldron (Close Connections: Caroline Gordon and the Southern Renaissance); Renee Weiss (A Paper Zoo: A Collection of Modern American Poets for Children); and Theodore Weiss (From Princeton Some Autumn Afternoon: Collected Poems 1950-1986). Peter Funk, who is the author of High Spirits and who writes the Reader's Digest column "It Pays to Increase Your Word-power," will introduce his new

Reception for Mayor Township Committee and staff will honor Mayor Gail W. Firestone at a reception Wednesday, December 9, from 5 to 7 at Prospect House at Princeton University. For reservations and more information, call 924-5704 by December 2.

board game, "Winning Words."

YWCA Plans Excursions To Flemington for Youth

The YWCA is offering an adult-supervised shopping excursion, for children only, to Flemington's Liberty Village on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 24 and 25. Princeton and Lawrenceville schools will be on an early dismissal schedule.

Enrollment is limited and available only to children over six years of age. The group will leave from the YWCA at 1:30 and will return at 5. Participants are encouraged not to bring more than \$25 each. The fee is \$10 and membership in the YWCA is not required. For further information, call Lois Altschul or Rose Nevruz, 924-5571.

Holiday Arts and Crafts To Benefit Mentally Ill

A silent auction will highlight the Holiday Arts and Crafts Potpourri, a benefit for the Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill (M.A.M.I.), to be held at the National Guard Armory on Eggerts Crossing Road, Lawrenceville, on Saturday. Among the auction offerings will be original porcelains donated by Cybis and Boehm, a gold watch, and dinners for two at a selection of area restaurants.

The Potpourri will include 125 tables displaying a wide variety of handmade items, such as Christmas decorations, jewelry, wooden toys, silk flower arrangements, and bisque dolls. Home-baked pies and cakes will be available, as will a homemade lunch.

Funds raised by the benefit will go toward developing and promoting area housing, social services, and support systems to assist persons suffering or recovering from mental illness. M.A.M.I. representatives will be on hand to answer questions and provide information. The event will run from 10 to 4:30. Admission is \$1. For further information, call 882-8787.

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## Firehouse

Continued from Page 1

the fire trucks and using the existing building for social and support services for the firemen. Terhune Road between Mt. Lucas and Route 206 would be closed in this scheme, which was not favored by the Planning Board because the narrowing triangular site is too cramped.

Of particular concern was the ability of the fire trucks, which would not be allowed to exit onto Route 206, to negotiate the acutely-angled turn onto Mt. Lucas. Under this scheme the Public Works Department would have to be relocated, and as Mr. Ford noted Monday night, given the amount of time it is taking to locate the firehouse, "just think how long it would take to find a suitable place for the Public Works garage."

The Planning Board favored the Community Park pool parking lot site instead, although members raised questions about safety and the traffic on Witherspoon Street. This site is particularly welcomed by the fire department and the architect because it presents the fewest obstacles to early construction. Township Committee was also in agreement on the suitability of this site.

However, the Recreation Department and the Recreation Board are opposed to this location for several reasons. The primary one is the safety of children coming to the pool in the summer time when there are no crossing guards.

The Department also objects to the "squaring off" of the parking lot for a net gain of 72 additional parking spaces because doing so would intrude into the wading pool area. Mr.



**CRAFTING A DECOY:** John Potts, of Princeton, meticulously carves a wooden decoy. He will be one of the exhibitors at the Princeton Holiday Art and Craft Show at Princeton Day School on November 29.

Ford contends the parking lot is "inefficient" as presently configured and that because the lot is heavily used by many constituents, additional spaces would be a benefit.

The Recreation Department also objects to the loss of the mature trees that were planted to enhance the Community Pool complex.

Another concern is the relocation of the Recreation Department office, which the

Department feels should be in close proximity to its main facilities. "There does not appear to be a suitable space (for the relocated office) on the Community Park site," according to a Recreation Department memo outlining its objections to the proposal.

Finally, the Department says that construction will have a severe impact on its programs, especially between April 15 and September 10, and on its financial solvency. "The Recreation Board shares with the community a concern over proper facilities to provide fire and police protection," states the memo. "The Board cannot condone a plan which jeopardizes the function of an excellent recreation program either in terms of quality or in terms of lost revenue."

Continued on Next Page



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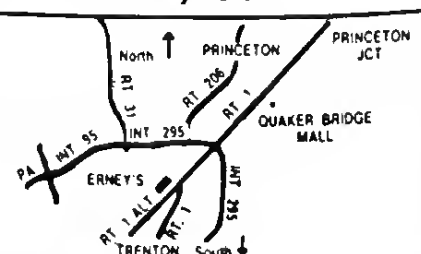
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## Firehouse

Continued from Preceding Page

**Third Possible Site.** A third site under consideration is the Tiger Garage-Williamson Construction building next to Conti's Restaurant. But this building is privately owned and would require acquisition or condemnation, followed by demolition.

"Not one of these sites lacks constituents who are opposed to it," remarked Mr. Ford at Monday night's meeting. This view was echoed by Judge Sydney Souter, who served on the Facilities Study Committee, who spoke as a private citizen. Judge Souter said he was opposed to the Community Park pool parking lot site as "too much activity being proposed for too small a space."

He asked Committee if it would "entertain the idea" of acquiring private property by negotiation or condemnation. He also raised the question of the size of the proposed firehouse, which is depicted by the architect as having five

bays. Mr. Souter asked if the new firehouse was intended to replace the Chestnut Street firehouse as well as the Chambers Street facility, which was the primary subject of the Shand report recommending a new firehouse in the Township.

Mr. Ford said the size of the firehouse and the number of bays was a separate issue from the location; a smaller firehouse could be put on any one of the four proposed sites but might not be sensible in terms of the growth of the town and its eventual needs.

Mention of the Chestnut Street firehouse also raised the question of whether the Borough would contribute more money to a facility that was replacing two firehouses instead of the one that was originally intended. It was noted that the Township had not been successful in getting the Borough to contribute to the Township-commissioned study on relocating the Chambers Street firehouse.

Carol Wojciechowicz, who chairs the Facilities Study Committee, said it was "a toss-up" whether the Community Park pool parking lot or the Williamson Garage was Committee's first choice. Mr. Short said that from the point of view of "political reality" the pool parking lot was preferable because "the site is there, and we could move expeditiously." Moreover the pool site does not have the high first costs in terms of acquisition or relocation that the Williamson Garage site and the Public Works garage site have, he said.

"What it boils down to is finances," Mrs. Wojciechowicz told Committee, asking for some direction in how to proceed. From the audience, Robert Sinkler, a longtime Witherspoon Street residence, raised many of the objections to the Community Pool parking lot site he has raised in other forums. However, Mr. Sinkler said he would not be opposed to putting the firehouse across the street on the Tiger Garage site.

**Conte's Would Be Cut Off.** However, Louis Luccaro, son-in-law of Mrs. Conte, who owns the restaurant next to the Tiger Garage, offered his objections. He told the board there would be problems with sewer lines behind the property. However his main objection seemed to be that the restaurant would be "cut off" by the firehouse. "Conte's would be so isolated," he said. "How could we operate?"

The final speaker was Acting Police Chief Jack Petrone, a former fireman, who took issue with several of the allegations about safety made by the Recreation Department. Chief Petrone has been sitting on the Facilities Study Commission since assuming former Chief

Anthony Pinelli's position

Chief Petrone said he was originally for the Public Works garage site until the Township's traffic consultant persuaded him that would not be suitable. "I agree 100 percent with the architect," Chief Petrone said in firm tones. "As police chief I do not feel there is a safety problem."

He said that the school and the pool generate more traffic than the firehouse will and that only two or three firemen go straight to the firehouse in response to a call — the rest go straight to the site. He acknowledged that there were eight accidents a year at the intersection of Valley Road and Witherspoon Street, largely caused by vehicles failing to stop at the stop sign. But a traffic signal is proposed at that intersection.

He said that the police supply regular police officers to cross children to the summer day camp operated by the Recreation Department at Community Park North. And finally he noted that the 4,000 pool ticket holders do not present a safety problem for the police, who are responsible for 15,000 to 20,000 people in the Township.

Committeeman Tom Poole told the Facilities Committee that it should consider sites which will have to be acquired or condemned, but he said, "We're not giving them a blank check." On that note Committee felt it would have to convene in closed session to consider the costs involved in the Williamson Garage site — and how much it could ask of the Borough — before it could make a firm site selection.

—Barbara L. Johnson



*Micawber n. — Person perpetually idling and trusting that something good will turn up: (character in Dickens's David Copperfield)*

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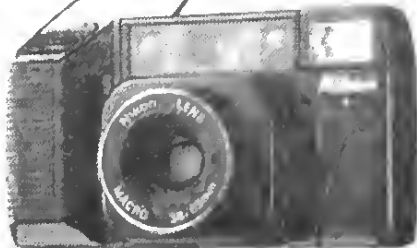
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## Squibb

Continued from Page 1

the surcharging in the gravity lines in the Village of Lawrenceville and would be sized just for Squibb, the Province Hill development and nine other residences, Mr. Stern said. Because the recently adopted master plan takes note of the wetlands, flood plain areas, historic homes and high water table in the area east of the pumping station, an area which is scheduled for low density development, the Planning Board favored the parallel line along Route 206.

However, it was noted that approval from the State Department of Transportation would be required. The DOT repaved Route 206 from Lawrenceville to Edgerstoune Road in Princeton Township within the past year, stipulating that the roadway not be opened for a five-year period, Lawrence Engineer Elmer Bergman remarked. In his view, the Route 206 force main would cause greater inconvenience because it would take more time to construct.

Planning Board members were concerned that if a new force main were to be constructed along Packer Road and Princeton Pike it could at a later date be broken into and, by the addition of a new pump station, allow sewerage from new development. There is a clause in the resolution adopted by the board last week that reaffirms the Planning Board's right to approve any extension or expansion of the ELISA system. "Any connection to the proposed force main must be

approved by the Planning Board," the resolution states.

**Flex-time Required.** In terms of mitigating the traffic impacts from this expansion, Squibb is required to initiate a flex-time program for all employees at the site. The program must result in a reduction of 300 vehicle trips at the Squibb driveways before the issuance of a certificate of occupancy for the three building additions. The proof is to be in traffic counts taken at Squibb driveways by traffic consultants approved by the township and paid for by Squibb.

When the expansion is completed, and the additional 550 employees Squibb expects are on the site, additional driveway traffic counts are to be made. The township's traffic consultant Bob Rodgers of Orth Rodgers has said that flex-time should result in no more than 100 additional vehicular trips in peak hours, even with that many new employees. The additional traffic count is designed to monitor the flex-time program.

Squibb is also required to pay for road widenings and any right-of-way acquisition that may be involved to allow additional turning lanes or through lanes at certain intersections. New or re-set traffic lights are also called for.

Before beginning these improvements, Squibb will have to go to the DOT for approval of its plans for intersections involving Route 206, a state highway, and to Mercer County for approval to widen Carter Road, a county artery. It must get approval from the Office of New Jersey Heritage to do anything to the Route 206/Carter Road intersection, which is believed to be within an historic district that extends from the Village of Lawrenceville to just beyond the intersection.

The intersection improvements include:

- A new traffic light at Carter Road and Cold Soil Road, and a widening of Carter to provide two through lanes northbound if this is found necessary by the board and by the traffic consul-

tant following closer analysis of ETS traffic mitigation measures;

- Construction of a left turn lane on Carter Road northbound to allow turns onto Van Kirk Road. Squibb agreed to pay for a fence and shrubbery to screen an affected property at the intersection.

- Construction of a right turn lane southbound on Route 206 onto Carter Road and a left turn lane northbound, also on Route 206. Widening of Carter Road on the north side to provide an additional turning lane. The traffic light would be re-set to provide these turns.

- Construction of left turn lanes on all four legs of the Route 206/Province Line Road intersection. Although the other intersection improvements may be made within existing right-of-way and without any condemnation of private property, there may have to be some taking of property to accomplish the left turn lanes in all four legs of this intersection, it was noted.

**No Public Comment.** As she voted, Planning Board member Anne Banse said she was opposed to any condemnation of property for intersection improvements. In her view, these neighbors had borne the brunt of this development in a residential area, and she did not want to burden them further.

Curiously, when the time came for public comment, there was none. Neil Lewis, attorney for the Carter-Rosedale Defense Fund organized to oppose the ETS application, was in the audience but did not speak on behalf of his clients.

Squibb plans an addition of 136,000 square feet to one building, 77,000 square feet to another, and 41,000 square feet to the third. In addition it will build a new cooling tower, water storage tank and new pump house. A new parking lot for 510 cars will be added to the west of the existing buildings.

The proposed expansion is estimated to cost \$46 million, not including the cost of sewers, which will add at least another million dollars, and the intersection improvements, which have not been engineered or calculated. Squibb hopes to have all the required approvals in hand by the end of the year and to start construction early in the new year, according to Vice President Ralph Jones.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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**RELIGION**

**Community Service Set For Thanksgiving Day**

The annual Princeton Community Thanksgiving Day Service will be held at the Princeton University Chapel at 11 on Thursday, November 26. The preacher will be the Rev. Michael Nabors of the First Baptist Church. His sermon is entitled "A Common Agenda: Human Finitude."

Other participants will be Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund, who will read the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation; the Rev. Dr. Fred Borsch, dean of the Princeton University chapel; Sister Martha Curry, The Aquinas Institute; the Rev. Dr. Edward Frost, the Unitarian Church; Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer, the Jewish Center; the Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, the Lutheran Church of the Messiah; the Rev. Carol Kerbel, Crisis Ministry; the Rev. Louise L. Kingston, chaplain, Princeton Medical Center; the Rev. Jeffrey Mays, Christ Congregation; and Kevin McClure, organist.

Cantor Robert Freedman of the Jewish Center will sing a setting of "Modim Anahnu Lach," a prayer of thanksgiving from the Hebrew liturgy, in traditional cantorial style. LaShir, the Jewish choir of Princeton, will sing an arrangement of Psalm 146, composed by Salomone Rossi Ebreo.

The offering from the service will be divided three ways: for the support of the Department of Religious Ministries at the Princeton Medical Center for the Hub, a program for the emotionally and mentally handicapped; and for CROP, the hunger organization of the National Council of Churches.

This annual event is sponsored and arranged by the Princeton Clergy Association. All area residents are invited to participate in this community service.

**Other Area Services.** The annual West Windsor-Plainsboro community Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday, November 25, at 8 at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction.

The Rev. David E. Faris, who recently became pastor of the Windsor Chapel in Dutch Neck, will preach the sermon. Participating clergy include the Rev. Floyd W. Church of the Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck; the Rev. Liz Cileen of the American Baptist New Church Development in Plainsboro; the Rev. Fred Miller of the New Covenant Evangelical Free Church; the Rev. David M. Powles of Princeton Baptist Church in Penns Neck, and the co-pastors of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, the Rev. Margaret G. Payne and the Rev. R. Gregg Kaufman.

Don Stromberg will direct the Lutheran church senior choir in a Thanksgiving anthem. The offering will go to the Trenton chapter of Habitat for Humanity to further home-building projects. Everyone is invited. For information call 799-1753.

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**The Hopewell Presbyterian Church** will also hold a Thanksgiving Eve service Wednesday, November 25, at 7:30, to which the community is invited.

**Special Service Saturday Celebrates Constitution**

The Chamber of Commerce invites the community to an ecumenical service of thanksgiving Saturday, which is one of several events this week in its year-long bicentennial celebration of the United States constitution.

The Rev. Dr. Bryant M. Kirkland, minister emeritus of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, will lead the service on Saturday from 10 to 11 in the Princeton University chapel. Dr. Kirkland spent 48 years in parish ministry, the last 25 at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, from which he retired last February.

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## Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

The author of several books and magazine articles, he traveled to India on a preaching mission and also surveyed religious institutions in South America. Following a tour of Alaska, he was instrumental in procuring an airplane, called the Arctic Messenger, for mission at Point Barrow.

There is no charge to attend the service. For reservations call the Chamber office at 520-1776.

### Dedication Ceremonies For Jewish Center School

The Jewish Center will dedicate its religious school on Sunday at 2 in the Hankin Sanctuary.

The center will also officially dedicate the Bet Am building, as well as the children's library and four classrooms. Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer, Cantor Robert Freedman, and congregation president, Dr. Eliot Freeman, will preside over the ceremonies.

A champagne reception for all those involved will follow.

### Bulletin Notes

The Montgomery United Methodist Church will hold its tenth annual Christmas Village Bazaar on Saturday from 9 to 4 at the church on Sunset Road in Belle Mead.

Specialty booths will include

### Readings by Verse Choir

The Witherspoon Verse Speaking Choir will present its second annual concert of readings, "The Language of Love," Sunday at 3 at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Cecelia Hodges Drewry, reads from poetry, prose and drama in a staged presentation. The performance is free, but a voluntary offering will be taken for scholarship support. For more information call the church at 924-1616.

Tree Ornaments, Nature Shoppe, Bake Shoppe and Sweet Shoppe booths, as well as the Curiosity Shoppe, Art Studio, Frozen Gourmet, Kitchen Pantry, Children's Gifts, Tea Room and Holiday Decorations.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church meets Saturdays at the Chapin School, Princeton Pike and Province Line Road. Sabbath School is at 9:30 and worship at 11. For information call 298-9052.

The Ethical Humanist Fellowship will hold a platform meeting Sunday at 11 in the main lounge of the Mackay Center, Princeton Theological Seminary.

The speaker will be George Beauchamp, dean of the American Ethical Union, National Council of Leaders. His topic is

"What Kind of Humanists Are We?" All are welcome. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Calvary Baptist Church, East Broad Street, Hopewell, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday at 9:30.

Several lighted Christmas trees will be adorned with handmade ornaments. The bazaar will feature handcrafted pillows, afghans, lampshades, tree skirts, toys, pinecone trees and pictures. A "Nearly New" table with a few small antique household items will be priced accordingly.

The luncheon menu will include homemade vegetable beef soup, sandwiches and homebaked desserts. There will also be a bake table offering fruit pies, cakes, fancy breads, brownies, cookies and candies.

Grammy award winning trumpeter and vocalist Phil Driscoll will give a free concert at the Princeton University Chapel on Friday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. His appearance is sponsored by Nassau Christian Center.

Mr. Driscoll sang "Amazing Grace" during the 1984 Grammy Awards telecast. His 1983 album *I Exalt Thee* and 1984's *Celebrate Freedom* were both Grammy Award nominees, while his duet with Debby Boone on "Keep the Flame Burning" won the music award.

A former collaborator with Blood, Sweat and Tears, Joe Cocker and others, Mr. Driscoll brings a new dimension to worship and praise music. As he puts it, "The sky is the limit when you praise the Lord, and music is one of the last and greatest frontiers in spreading the Gospel message."

Selections from his Christmas album, *The Spirit of Christmas*, will be included in the program.

For more information call Nassau Christian Center at 921-0981.

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## OBITUARIES

dent of the League of Women Voters. They came to Princeton in 1961 and lived here until Prof. Lockard's retirement in 1984, when they moved to their home in Brewster where they had spent vacations and sabbaticals.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Linda L. Lockard of Brewster, Janet Lockard Gould of Atlanta, Ga., and Leslie L. Zieff of Norwood, Mass.; two sisters, Hazel Payne of Beach Haven Crest and Jeanne White of Ithaca, N.Y.; and a brother, Robert White of Stanford, Calif. The service was private.

John Lydenberg, professor emeritus of American studies and English at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, N.Y., died November 10 at his home at the age of 74. The son of Harry M. Lydenberg, former director of the New York Public Library, he was born and raised in Scarsdale, N.Y. He was a graduate of Oberlin College and was among the early recipients of a new Ph.D. degree in the history of American civilization at Harvard University.

Esteemed for his teaching of literature in its historical setting, Mr. Lydenberg played a leading role in designing Hobart and William Smith's new general education curriculum, for which he won a special faculty prize in 1975. After retiring from Hobart and William Smith College in 1978, he moved to Princeton but continued teaching both in this country and abroad.

He served as a Fulbright professor in the universities of Strasbourg and Aix and held visiting appointments at Stanford University, the University of Minnesota, Scripps College and elsewhere. He published numerous articles on American writers such as William Faulkner, John Dos Passos, Henry James, James Gould Cozzens and Theodore Dreiser.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Jane Lydenberg; a son, Steven Lydenberg of Brookline, Mass.; a daughter, Ann Tweed of Sebastopol, Calif.; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. William Davis of Westerville, Ohio; and eight stepchildren.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Church, the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Cemetery, Geneva, N.Y. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to either the New York Public Library, Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10011, or to the John Lydenberg Scholarship Fund, c/o Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, N.Y. 14456.

Karol S. Pylka, 75, of Claremont, Va., formerly of Griggstown, died November 10 at a hospital in Hopewell, Va. Born in Poland, Mr. Pylka

lived in Griggstown from 1950 to 1970. During this time he was a linotype operator for the Princeton Packet and the Daily Princetonian as well as the Home News in New Brunswick. In 1970 he moved to Claremont, Va., and was employed at the Virginia Pilot-Ledger Star in Norfolk and the Sussex-Surrey Dispatch in Wakefield.

He was a member of the Typographical Union in Norfolk and the Polish American Society in Richmond. He was also a member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church when he lived in this area.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Czarnecki Pylka; a son, Joseph M. Pylka of Belle Mead; a daughter, Carolyn P. Johnson of Claremont, Va.; a grandson, John P. Pylka of Washington, D.C.; and two stepgrandchildren, John D. Compton of Belle Mead and Mary Snyder of Bath, Pa.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Church, a mission of the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Rocky Hill, with burial in the National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa, Doylestown, Pa.

Julia H. Carll, 100, of Hodge Road, died November 12 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Long Branch, Mrs. Carll lived in Trenton before

moving to Princeton in 1952. She was a member of the Bay Head Yacht Club and the Nassau Club.

Wife of the late Charles M. Carll, a Trenton industrialist, she is survived by two daughters, three grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Burial office was held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Spotswood, Canon Ellsworth D. Stone officiating. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

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F. William Hendershott, 65, a former vice president in the International Division of Carter Wallace Inc. in Cranbury, died November 16 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Montreal, Canada, Mr. Hendershott lived in Princeton for the past 22 years. He received his degree in chemical engineering from McGill University, Montreal, in 1944. He was a member of Bedens Brook Golf Club and the Nassau Gun Club.

Surviving are his wife, Rachel E. Hendershott; two daughters, Catherine Webber of East Windsor and Jill Hendershott of Princeton; a son, Stephen W. Hendershott of Monmouth Junction; three grandchildren; a sister, Evelyn Hendershott of Ottawa, Canada; and two brothers, Robert I. of Houston, Tex., and Charles W. of Kennebunkport, Maine.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to AAMH, 143 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Beverly White Lockard of Brewster, Mass., formerly of Princeton, died November 15 at her home after a short illness. She was the wife of W. Duane Lockard, professor of politics emeritus at Princeton University.

Born and educated in Plainfield, Mrs. Lockard attended Upsala College and graduated from West Virginia University Phi Beta Kappa with a double major in political science and sociology. She joined the personnel board of the War Department in Washington in June, 1942, serving at the Atlanta Quartermaster Corps while her husband was in the Air Force in Europe.

He returned to earn a degree at Yale. In 1951 they moved to New London, Conn., where Mrs. Lockard became presi-

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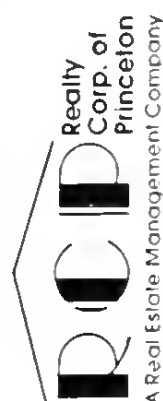
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**PLAINSBORO** - Custom 4 Bedroom Colonial set on lovely country lot. Parquet and ceramic tile floors, crown moldings, brick f/p, deck and finished basement. **\$405,000**

**PRINCETON** - Legal Two Family! 3 Bedroom Apartment Downstairs and 1 Bedroom Apartment Upstairs. Great Investment - Convenient to Everything. **\$254,900**



**WEST WINDSOR** - "Princeton Chase" LUXURIOUS brick front Oxford Federal. Features 28' master bedroom. Also has skylight - mirrored wall bathroom. Many upgrades. Call for details. **\$429,900**



**PRINCETON JUNCTION STUNNING CONTEMPORARY** - "Sunrise" 4½ Bedrooms and Three Baths, Cathedral Ceilings, Skylights, Delightful Sunroom off Kitchen, 2 Fireplaces, beautifully upgraded and only 5 minutes to Train. **\$395,000**

**EAST WINDSOR** - Large 3 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Ranch set on a Fabulous Wooded Lot. Patio, Deck and Loads of Extras. **\$233,900**

**EAST WINDSOR** - Beautiful Colonial on Wooded Dead End Street. Features 4 Bedrooms, Fireplace, Large Deck, Finished Basement. **\$252,900**

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The Realtor

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OPEN FOR INSPECTION**

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1987**

**2-4 P.M.**



**BE FIRST TO SEE** our Charleston Ridings II Contemporary on a professionally landscaped lot in Pennington Borough. This 10-room home offers a versatile floor plan for an active family. Many special features: brick fireplace wall in family room, woodstove in play room, central air, many built-in cabinets, inground heated pool and Jacuzzi. Available immediately!

**Offered at \$399,000**

**Directions:** South Main to East Curlis to Abey Dr. to No. 35 on left.

**ON A HARBOURTON HILLSIDE** — a custom-built 3 bedroom, 3 bath home on 4 private acres. Tennessee stone fireplaces in living room and family room. Beautiful views out every window.

**A great value at \$275,000!!**

**Directions:** Rt. 579 to Pleasant Valley Rd. to 1.5 mi. on left.

**A MONTGOMERY WOODS TOWNHOUSE** — the desirable Ashwood end unit with a southern exposure. This floor plan has a dramatic entrance foyer, living room with brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths.

**Listed at \$197,500**

**Directions:** Rt. 27 to River Road, left to Montgomery Woods No. 5-H Brookline Court.

**PENNS NECK ... CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL** ... with spacious living and dining rooms, family room, kitchen and breakfast room, fireplace, basement, garage and more.

**\$234,000**

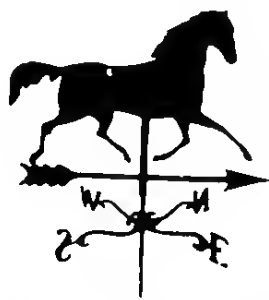
**Directions:** From Penns Neck Circle at Route 1 - South on Rt. 571 to 5th house on right.

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Candy Walsh  
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Dianne Bleacher, Prop. Mgr.  
Scot K. Ware, Comm. Div.  
Pete Callaway, Broker



A special house in a special location and now at a very special price! This beautiful Williamsburg Colonial in Princeton near the Institute was Thompson designed and has five bedrooms and 4½ baths. Some of the many amenities are 3 fireplaces, cherry panelled library, playroom, family room and sun-lit gallery. Secluded grounds frame a free-form pool. New Price \$795,000



Charming Colonial Cape on five beautiful acres on quiet country road. Just west of Princeton in Lawrence Township, and with a Princeton address, it offers a convenient location with the serenity of the countryside. Hall, gracious living room with fireplace and bay window, country kitchen with mellow pine panelling, four bedrooms and 2 baths. Desirable apartment wing with fireplace. Three car detached garage. Separate studio in wooded area. \$425,000



High ceilings, handsome chestnut woodwork and stained glass windows proclaim the Victorian heritage of this exceptional house in historic Princeton. A delightful family room with beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace has been tastefully added to accommodate today's style of living. A luxurious master bedroom with dressing room, bath, two bedrooms, bath and guest room complete this very special house. \$375,000



A country place — a delightful haven from today's busy world! On two beautiful acres in Lawrence Township, this house has been completely renovated and charmingly redecorated with a touch of sophistication. Front to back hall, living/dining room with fireplace and windowed wall library, half bath, pantry with wet bar and sparkling white kitchen with sunny breakfast area on first floor. Master bedroom with bath and balcony, two bedrooms and 2 baths on second. \$475,000



Seclusion — so important as we seek an escape from this busy world! This charming Cape guarantees it — in a wooded setting of 1.6 acres on a wooded cul-de-sac in a desirable wooded area of Princeton Township. The two story foyer opens to gracious living areas, master bedroom and bath, den/bedroom and half bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and bath on second. Finished basement with wet bar. \$525,000



Gracious historic Colonial in western Princeton. More than 400 sq. ft. of living space include elegant living areas with high ceilings and wide fireplaces, a gourmet kitchen, seven bedrooms, three and a half baths. Beautiful yard. New Price \$695,000

Choice 2-acre building lot with meadow and woods in western Township. \$339,000

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**OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU EVERY and ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA**

## OPEN HOUSE

**SUNDAY, NOV. 22 — 1 to 4 P.M.**  
**44 Lake Drive, Roosevelt, New Jersey**



**JUST LISTED!** 3 Bedroom Ranch on 1/2 acre. Living Room, Dining Room, Eat-in Kitchen, Family Room w/wood burning stove, full basement. **\$149,900**

**Directions:** From Hightstown, take Rte. 571 through Roosevelt to left on Clarkshurg Rd. to left on Valley Rd., right on Lake Drive.



**CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS** in this exceptional single Roosevelt Ranch home on picturesque lot lined with lilac bushes & mature trees. Completely renovated home with sparkling white exterior. 4 B/R's, Eat-in Kitchen, Dining Area, Living Room w/built-in bookshelves, Bath with new vanity and linen closet. All new master B-R has wall-to-wall carpeting. Dining area has sliding thermopane doors to back yard. All new electric wiring, central air conditioning, extra long one car garage.

*Just listed at \$139,900*

## COMMERCIAL AND LAND

**\$\$ LAND — WHERE IT COUNTS! \$\$** — Fabulous acreage in Princeton Junction - 29 plus/minus acres. R-1 with all utilities - Just a super location!

**RETAIL & OFFICE BUILDING IN HEART OF PRINCETON BORO** — Large 3 Story Building plus three additional townhouses. **\$4,200,000**

**BACK ON MARKET** - 6 1/2 acres near Route 1 and Route 295. "Locked in." **\$45,000**

**WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD?** Route 1 & 295 area (Lawrenceville). Unique land offering! Because they are currently landlocked, owners and executor offer: 9 1/2 +/- acres - **\$199,000**; 5 + acres - **\$99,000**. Also, with access, 2 +/- acres - **\$80,000**.

**BEAUTY SALON** - excellent Princeton location, established clientele.

*Now \$50,000*

**PACKAGE STORE IN TOP PRINCETON LOCATION** - includes liquor license and all equipment. All offers considered. **\$300,000**

## RENTALS

**COUNTRIFIED!!** 4 B/R, 2 Bath Ranch in Roosevelt. Living Room, Eat-in Kitchen, 3 B/R's, Den (or 4th B/R), 2 Baths. **\$700/per mo. plus util.**

**CANAL POINTE CONDO** - Lovely, new 3rd floor Arbors Model. 1 B/R plus Den. **\$825.00 per mo. plus util.**

## COMMERCIAL RENTAL

**HIGHTSTOWN** — 2nd floor space in center of town. 1,460 sq. ft. Possibility of reduced rental for new business. Now \$6.00 per sq. ft. for entire space, or \$7.00 per sq. ft. if space is divided.

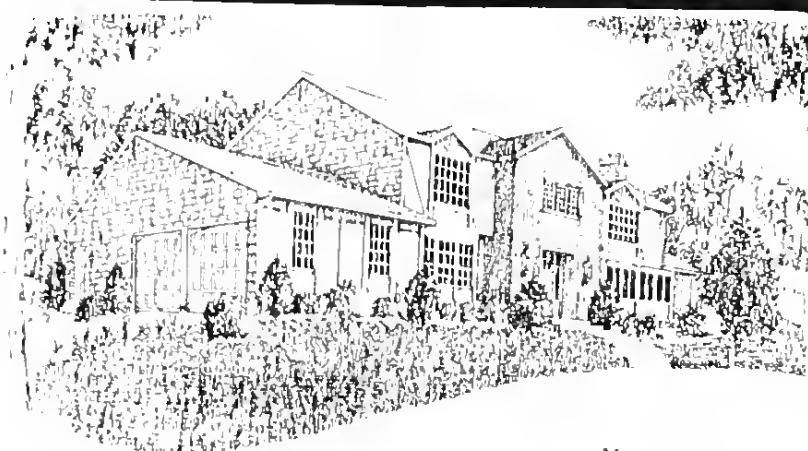


**EASY EXPANSION POSSIBILITIES!** 4 B R Ranch in Roosevelt. 1/2 acre lot. Living room w/full length windows, extended remodeled kitchen with raised hearth fireplace, slate floor, large eating area and 1 year old dishwasher & stove. Remodeled tile bath. **NOW \$129,900**

**PRINCETON BOROUGH - JUST LISTED!!** Older 2 story home on quiet street. Living room w/ fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in-kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den (or 4th bedroom), full basement, and detached garage. **\$265,000**



**SMALL TOWN LIVING** — Newly listed 2 story attached home in Roosevelt. Living Room, Eat-in Kitchen, 2 B/R's, Bath, and one car garage with storage room. Excellent condition - shows nicely. **\$100,000**



Monmouth III

## STAGECOACH ESTATES

**New Custom Home Development**  
**3 Very Spacious Models**  
**2,800 Sq. Ft. to 3,340 Sq. Ft.**  
**on 1 1/2 Acre Minimum Lot**  
**Priced from \$289,900**

**TRAILER PHONE: (201) 577-8990**

This property is within approximately 10 miles of New Jersey Turnpike Exit 8, Route 33 and other major routes and fine residential areas at one of the highest points in Millstone Township.

**Directions:** From Exit 8, Take Rte. 33 East and make right turn onto Millstone Road (Midlantic Bank on corner) and follow Millstone Road until you come to Monmouth County 524 — make left on 524. 3/4 mile on right is Stagecoach Estates trailer.

From Freehold Circle, take Rte. 33 West to Millstone Rd.



**SPACIOUS CUSTOM BUILT RANCH**  
PLAINSBORO - Pretty seven room ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, garage, huge basement. Convenient to Route 1 - a rare opportunity. West Windsor-Plainsboro Schools. **\$189,000**



**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
TRENTON - Chambersburg dry cleaners on corner lot includes equipment, also 5 bedroom living area with 2 baths, kitchens, entrances and off street parking makes for easy conversion to 2 apartments. Owner will assist in financing. **\$219,000**



**PRINCETON LANDING**  
PLAINSBORO - Located in a most desirable community. This lovely courtyard No. 213 boasts two bedrooms plus den/3rd bedroom, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and separate dining room. All in a beautiful wooded setting. A premium townhome. **\$265,000**



**PRINCETON ADDRESS**  
LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Executive colonial in prestigious Foxcroft designed for family living and entertaining with deck, outdoor Jacuzzi room, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, vaulted ceiling and skylights. Many other features installed by owner-builder. **\$495,000**

# Weichert



**"THE MANORS"**  
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Elegant 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhome. For the discerning couple who enjoy gracious living. Formal living room with fireplace. Dining room with vaulted ceiling. Tastefully decorated. Private deck. Lovely landscaping. Totally upgraded. **\$224,900**



**121 PLAINSBORO ROAD**  
CRANBURY - Charming cape with established yard, mint condition & walking distance to town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, central air. Princeton High School Fall '88. **\$289,500**



**ALLENTOWN**  
Exceptional business property with log cabin home, 3 greenhouses and retail shop on 15 plus acres. Call for details. **\$495,000**



**PRINCETON LANDING**  
PLAINSBORO - This dramatic 3 bedroom courtyard model No. 223 boasts many outstanding features including hardwood floors, ceramic tile kitchen countertops, vaulted living room with skylight, dining room, fireplace, greenhouse window, enlarged deck, and so much more. **\$328,500**



**STONEHENGE**  
SOUTH BRUNSWICK, NJ - Lovely neutral townhome. Brand new. Formal living room. Spacious 18x20 foot country kitchen - family room combination with door to private rear patio. Attractive quiet community. **\$155,900**



**PRIME LOCATION**  
WESTERN SECTION - PRINCETON BORO - This exciting brick contemporary with southern exposure features: sunken living room, formal dining room, garden room, 4/5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, four fireplaces, formal gardens, quiet street and walking distance to town. **\$569,900**



**WEST WINDSOR**  
STONYBROOK MAGNIFICENT - F1 model. This dream house has it all: MBR suite with sitting room, FP, Jacuzzi, family room with brick FP, French door, central air & vac, intercom, skylight, h/w floor, upgraded kitchen cabinets, island with Jennair, 3 car garage. Much more. **\$439,900**



**DESIRABLE LOCATION**  
ELM RIDGE PARK, 5 miles to Princeton. community convenience, two story colonial on 2.25 acres, two screened porches, fireplace, finished basement, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. **\$362,500**



**CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE**  
MONTGOMERY WOODS. Prestigious Princeton address surrounded by trees and tennis courts. This executive townhouse has cathedral ceilings, mirrored fireplace, breathtaking loft, designer window treatments, upgraded Whirlpool appliances, neutral decor and more. **\$177,900**



**FOR URBAN SOPHISTICATES**  
TRENTON - Within walking distance of the exciting riverfront redevelopment, this 3-bedroom brick townhouse offers amenities perfect for sophisticated in-town living: terrific studio space, multiple fireplaces, built-in pool and so much more! **\$165,000**



**BRITTANY TOWNHOUSE**  
PLAINSBORO - Situated on a cul-de-sac this spacious townhome features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in the family room and an eat-in kitchen with a built-in desk. Lots of upgrades throughout including plush carpeting, central vac and all appliances. **\$172,900**



**GREAT LOCATION**  
LAWRENCE - Princeton address, Foxcroft area, immediate occupancy. This 4 bedroom plus colonial has 2 zone heat and central air, fireplace in family room, spacious kitchen, neutral colors, great neighborhood. **\$335,000**

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82 Nassau**LOVELY RIVERSIDE HOUSE** 3 bed  
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exterior. Recently rebuilt engine  
sunroof. Excellent condition. \$6500.  
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unfinished bookcases, etc.**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:** Henredon  
Nightstand and Henredon Knee-hole Desk.

212 Alexander St., Princeton

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**Twenty Nassau Street**1100 sq. ft. store facing Nassau Street & Campus. Two large display win-  
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CROSSROADS  
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N****NEW PRINCETON LISTING** in a walk-to-everything loca-  
tion. This colonial has a large living room with fireplace,  
5 good-sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, eat-in  
kitchen, family room, a nice big basement, and 2-car  
garage. All this and a lovely wooded lot for just **\$425,000****OWN A PIECE OF PRINCETON'S HISTORY** - Elegant  
home of the founder of Princeton University's Graduate  
School has been lovingly restored to its original  
magnificence. Each of these eight unique 1 and 2  
bedroom condos has a charm of its own! We invite you  
to tour this gracious building and see if owning a piece  
of Princeton's history appeals to you**Priced from \$140,000-\$240,000****A GREAT CONTEMPORARY AT A GREAT PRICE** -  
Secluded setting, move-in condition, central air &  
vacuum, walk to buses, shopping, pool and tennis. DO  
NOT MISS THIS ONE! EAST WINDSOR **\$164,900****SINGLE-FAMILY AFFORDABLE**, Princeton, 3 bedroom  
home on quiet Carnahan. Spruced up and ready to go.  
Full basement, large garden. **\$172,900****MONTGOMERY CONTEMPORARY** now under con-  
struction. 10 spacious rooms, 3½ baths. Pizzazz on 3  
acres for only **\$595,000****PRINCETON BOROUGH HOME** is ready for you! No  
time to lose, own this wonderful ½ duplex. Eat-in kitchen,  
fireplace, garage and many extra amenities. Call Us  
Today! **\$214,000****OVERLOOKING CANAL & WOODS**. New 2 bedroom,  
2 bath condo apartment. Canal Pointe in West Windsor.  
Cloister model. **\$164,900****LET US PROVE IT!** Plainsboro has one uncongested  
townhouse area! Luxurious 2 bedroom home with a  
glorious view, living room and a cathedral ceiling family  
room w/fireplace. **ONLY \$170,000!**

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350 ALEXANDER STREET PRINCETON  
**609-924-0322****SUNRISE - No. 25 INDIAN RUN ROAD - WEST WINDSOR****THE HAMPTON** - Beautiful, spacious four bedroom con-  
temporary house - Large living room/dining room combination  
- family room plus study. \$379,000. Public open house - Sun-  
day, Nov. 22, 1:00 - 3:00. Directions: (West Windsor) North  
Post Road to Indian Run to No. 25.**RIVERSIDE DRIVE:** A must be seen three bedroom house  
on a spectacular lot plus a beautiful in-ground pool.**Offered for \$475,000****PINE STREET:** Desirable central Borough investment - or -  
owner occupied multi family.**Offered for \$365,000****ROCKY HILL:** Four bedroom Victorian - Pretty in-town house  
with a barn - In need of some T.L.C., so let's make a deal.**Offered for \$265,000****PRINCETON LOT:** Buildable lot on a brook - Call us for a  
plot plan.**Offered for \$175,000****JEFFERSON ROAD:** Comfortable three bedroom house in  
excellent condition - Large master bedroom, family room plus  
study - Two car garage.**Offered for \$359,500****FURNISHED RENTAL**, Princeton Borough, Haslet Ave. -  
English Tudor house with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths available  
mid December through Labor Day.**\$1450 per month plus utilities**

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35 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1987



## HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP COUNT THE STARS

...from your bi-level deck in this quiet cul-de-sac setting, just 5 miles to Nassau Street. This Hopewell Township home is a Thompson designed Colonial on 1.4 acres with a pond view and a large slate foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room with chair rail, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, country eat-in kitchen and a Princeton address! A real find in the desirable area west of Princeton. \$293,000. Call 921-1411 (PRN179).



## HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP IDYLIC SETTING

Custom built 1½ story house set amidst mature landscaping and tall trees on over 1 acre in Elm Ridge Park. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den with fireplace, master bedroom suite with study, garden room and a 19'x21' family room with kitchenette and powder room complete the first floor. Three large bedrooms and second bath on second floor. Expansive storage, central A/C, and 2-car garage. Offered at \$519,500 (PRN186).



## PRINCETON SYLVAN SETTING

Three bedroom Ranch with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace and bay window, in-ground pool, full basement, all on wooded half acre. \$324,000 (PRN201).



## MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP UPSCALE TOWNHOUSE

Move right into this better than new one year old Montgomery Woods townhouse. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus loft. Many upgraded features. Convenient to NYC transportation. \$164,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN191).



## HOPEWELL BOROUGH HAPPINESS IS

Owning a sparkling new single family 3 bedroom cape at townhouse price. Spacious living and dining rooms. Master bedroom suite with skylights and full bath. \$175,000 (PRN164).



## MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP NEW AND READY

On a cul-de-sac, framed by a 12 acre preservation area, home with 2800 sq. ft. of living space at a price you thought no longer possible. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, pressurized wood deck and vinyl siding. \$275,000 (PRN208).

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**THE PRIDE OF PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE: PRINCE WILLIAM COURT.** A lovely new home built around an old Princeton estate. Gracious foyer with circular staircase, cathedral ceiling family room, gourmet kitchen and separate den. Upstairs are four large, bright bedrooms including a master bath with Jacuzzi. Close to schools and walking distance to town and University **\$570,000**



**WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC.** This William Thompson colonial features a living room with fireplace, kitchen with custom colonial wood cabinets overlooking family room with hearth and even a den on the first floor. See it before the open house **\$519,000**



**LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL, PRINCETON ADDRESS.** Our newest listing in South Brunswick Twp. features a flagstone entry foyer, a spacious living room, a family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace wall, a beamed dining room with fireplace, a study, and a very ample modern kitchen leading to an enormous deck overlooking the woods. Upstairs is a master suite and three other family bedrooms. All on 1.26 acres and ready to move into **\$375,000**



**CHARMING FAMILY HOME IN COLONIAL LAKE PARK.** This lovely Ranch has a large entrance hall with a double coat closet, a living room and dining room. The family room opens out to a patio, a large eat-in-kitchen. The master bedroom has a full bath and there are 2 other bedrooms and a full bath **\$184,500**



**COME HOME TO PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY** — home of Princeton University, which no other town in the state can offer. This spacious custom-built two story colonial is one of the finest homes in town. Located on a very pretty cul-de-sac it features a large living room with fireplace, step-down dining room, a library with rustic beams and fireplace, a kitchen with breakfast room and a ground-floor master or guest suite. Upstairs are 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Downstairs is a finished family room with fireplace and wet bar. Dramatic, luxurious and convenient to the University **\$599,000**



**PRINCETON'S RANDOM ROAD** — Walk through this door to a warm and comfortable, spacious 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Set on an acre and a quarter with in-ground pool and specimen plantings. See it in its fall splendor **NEW PRICE \$455,000**



**HISTORIC CLAPBOARD COLONIAL,** set back from road overlooking beautiful pastoral view. Has entry porch, dining room w/ built-in cupboard, living room w/ fireplace, built-in bookcases, family room w/ trophy room, country kitchen w/ fireplace, powder room, side porch-laundry, hall bedroom, master bedroom w/ bath built-ins, expansion bedroom. Bedroom with a view. **\$379,000**



**DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A GOOD INVESTMENT BY BUYING A HOME AT HALF THE PRICE NEXT TO A PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON?** Well wonder no more. Any real estate appraiser would tell you to buy it ASAP. This 4-5 bedroom Western Section colonial is only 4-5 years old and features a solarium as well as the normal living spaces of a good Princeton Colonial. Upstairs, the master bedroom even has a cathedral ceiling and downstairs there is a full basement finished off for family entertainment. Within walking distance of Princeton's newest park - Mountain Lakes - and all of the recreational facilities of Community Park. What are you waiting for? Call your Broker today or Joan Galiardo at Firestone **\$375,000**

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# PRIVATE COUNTRY RANCH

South Brunswick

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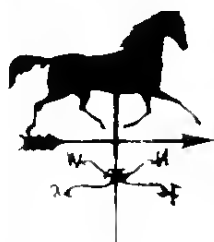
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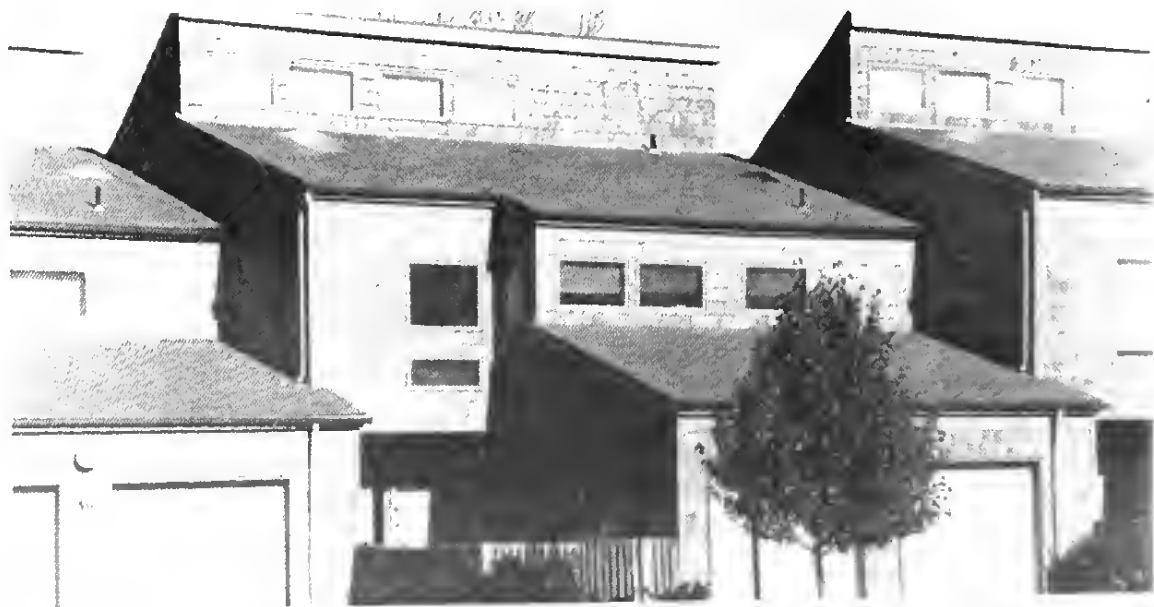
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## Various Area Service Organizations Prepare To Meet Growing New Jersey AIDS Crisis

"AIDS affects us all." That's the lead sentence in the fall issue of the Princeton Area Red Cross Chapter's newsletter *Currents*, a special issue devoted to AIDS and to the Red Cross efforts to fight the disease with education.

More than 2,500 cases of AIDS have been reported in New Jersey so far, and it is estimated that another 150,000 persons have been infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) that causes AIDS. Public health experts estimate that 30 to 50 percent of those carrying the virus will eventually develop AIDS or AIDS-related diseases. In New Jersey, this translates to a minimum of 45,000 more cases (and perhaps as many as 75,000) among those already infected.

The United States Public Health Service anticipates that by the end of 1991 the total number of AIDS cases in the United States will exceed 300,000. According to the Surgeon General's Report on AIDS quoted in the Red Cross newsletter, "heterosexual persons are increasingly at risk."

The New York City Health Commissioner estimates that in 1991 alone there will be more new AIDS cases than there have been in all the years from 1980 to the present. The annual cost of patient care nationwide over the next four years is estimated at \$8.5 billion.

**Beyond Statistics.** "With no cure in sight," the Red Cross newsletter states, "the nation must find ways to prevent the spread of the disease and pay for the high cost of care. For the Red Cross the focus remains on continuing and effective AIDS education."

The newsletter adds that the senior vice president for development and chairman of the national steering committee for AIDS public education calls the agency's education program "one of the most important challenges ever undertaken by the American Red Cross."

In keeping with this effort, the Princeton Chapter has several informational brochures available, ranging from "AIDS: The Facts" to "AIDS, Sex and You," to "If Your Test for Antibody to the AIDS Virus is Positive..." and "Caring for the AIDS Patient at Home." Last July, the chapter held a conference on "AIDS in the Workplace" and the title of another pamphlet is "AIDS and Your Job — Are There Risks?"

### State Plans for Combating AIDS

The New Jersey Department of Health recently announced a stepped-up program to combat the spread of AIDS, including "routine" HIV counseling and testing to be offered to high risk persons who come to state-supported clinics for other medical services. Routine testing means that such persons may decline the test and still receive the other medical services. Thus it is a compromise between voluntary and mandatory testing. A program of "contact tracing" of the sexual partners of those who test positive for AIDS is also planned.

The Department of Health will also promote a vastly expanded public education campaign. Education about AIDS will be mandatory for those applying for marriage licenses and for all clients of state-funded clinics.

Two AIDS teaching guides have been developed by the state departments of Health and Education. More than 1,700 copies of these instructional guides for grades 6 through 8 and 9 through 12 have been distributed to school districts statewide. The guides contain AIDS information, sample lessons and a list of additional resources for children.

Finally, given the link between drug abuse and AIDS in New Jersey, the department is urging significant expansion of drug treatment centers and programs to reduce the number of people in the state who are dependent on intravenous drugs.

In 1985, the N.J. Health Department's federal and state expenditures for AIDS totaled \$219,000. In fiscal year 1988, the department will have nearly \$18 million available from state, federal and private sources, including an \$800,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Believing that "misinformation leads to unwarranted fears," the chapter has two videotapes which may be borrowed to show to groups and organizations. One is *Beyond Fear*, a 60-minute documentary in three parts — the virus, the individual and the community — designed to educate a general audience about AIDS. The other is *Letter to Brian*, a half-hour film for high school students.

**Two Special Counselors.** The Community Guidance Center of Mercer County, which maintains the Whitney Center at 253 Nassau Street as well as other centers in the county, received a \$45,000 renewable grant last February from the New Jersey Department of Health to employ an AIDS educator and an AIDS care coordinator.

According to executive director Marc Lamar, the two new employees were to be "non-clinical information specialists" — available to talk to any and all groups and to individuals about AIDS. They were also to mingle on the streets with drug users and to be a link to special AIDS services for those in need of them — partly in an effort to curb the spread of the disease.

The state specified that one employee hired under this grant was to be either a methadone client or a former drug abuser now recovering and proven drug-free for a period of time. The challenge this posed in terms of hiring was met, and the two men, Joseph Steele and Brad Putt, have been operating out of the third floor at the Whitney Center for most of 1987.

According to Mr. Lamar, the two men receive ongoing training — along with the latest information on the disease and how it is spreading in Mercer County — from the Department of Health. They are trained to tailor their presentations for every level, from high schools to Rotary Clubs, from detention facilities to churches and civic groups.

Mr. Putt and Mr. Steele have been asked to come to day care centers, for instance, to talk to mothers who are afraid their child will get AIDS from playing with the child of a person at risk of AIDS. Soon they will be dropping in once a week at Familyborn on Wiggins Street, which is launching a teenage sexuality and education program. Mr. Steele and Mr. Putt may be reached at the Whitney Center by calling 924-2896.

Community Guidance Center is also sponsoring a day-long conference on AIDS this Monday at the Center for Health Affairs. The conference is an in-service workshop for its staff and for about 20 invited guests — staff members of other agencies, such as the Association for the Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH).

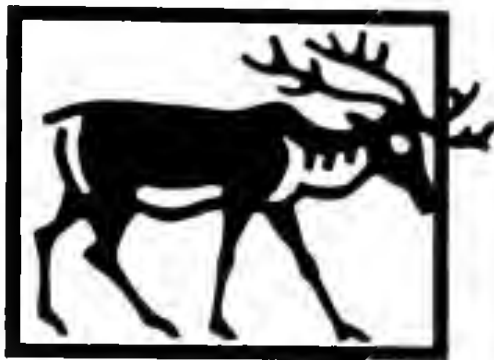
**Waiting for the Wave.** Asked if his agency is seeing many AIDS victims or family members for counseling, Mr. Lamar says, "We are getting some referrals in our Hamilton center, which is also a substance abuse center — referrals from Helene Fuld Hospital. But we are not being inundated. We are waiting for the waves to come through."

Because of the long incubation period for AIDS, the current illness patterns reflect those who were infected years ago. The disease was imported from Africa into the gay community and spread among that group before spreading out. Public health officials say that statistics on those infected today won't show up until many years into the future.

When Dr. Brian Zack of the Princeton University Health

Continued on Page 36B

## GRAND OPENING



**Plainsboro Town Center** opens Saturday, December 5. Join Caldor, Super Fresh and CVS along with 29 other great stores for a day of festivities starting with a Grand Opening Ceremony at 10:00 a.m. Meet Santa and Mrs. Claus, enjoy the sounds of the season performed by our strolling carolers, and while supplies last, pick-up balloons and a complimentary gift too.

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TOWN CENTER

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**TACKLING OSCAR WILDE:** Princeton Day School's Drama Club will present "The Importance of Being Earnest" Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and again on Wednesday, November 25, at 7:30 in the Herbert McAneny Theater. The cast includes, from left, front, Jessie Robertson, Cheryl Gans and Doria Johnson, and rear, Gretchen Kunz, George Paci, Jeremy Rabb, Christian Friese, David Klitchen and Robert Powell. Paul Bernstein is directing.

## News of The THEATRES

### 24th 'Nutcracker' Set By The Princeton Ballet

The Princeton Ballet will present its 24th annual production of Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker* this season. The two-act ballet will be performed in four locations, including McCarter Theatre, November 27 to December 6, and the War Memorial in Trenton, December 12 and 13.

The 80-member cast will include students from the company's four studios in Princeton, New Brunswick, West Windsor and Cranbury; members of PB II, the pre-professional dance ensemble; and 14 dancers from the ballet's professional company.

This will be the first Princeton Ballet *Nutcracker* for several company members. Annette Bressie, Bruce Harris, Ruth Vesenka and Septime Webre are new to the company, as is David Pittenger, who will dance the Cavalier. Alternating with Mr. Pittenger as the Cavalier will be company member Byrd White. For dancers Karen Russo and Anne Woodside, this will be their 22nd and 15th *Nutcracker*, respectively, as they began their dance studies at Princeton Ballet as children.

Ms. Russo and Sheila Winn will alternate as the Sugar Plum Fairy. The role of the Snow Queen will be danced by Leia Roth, Karen Russo and Anne Woodside, while the Snow King will be James Hutchings, Septime Webre and Byrd White.

Maura Rahman and Christina Hiner, both 12 years old, will play Clara. Herr Drosselmeyer will again be played by

Ralph Higgins. A retired engineer, Mr. Higgins has performed this role for 23 seasons. For ticket information, call The Princeton Ballet, (201) 249-1254.

### Tickets Now Available For 'A Christmas Carol'

For the second year in a row, Nagle Jackson, artistic director of McCarter Theatre and director of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, will cast the production in a non-traditional manner.

The idea came to him in 1986 as he was watching children who came to sign up for auditions for the play. He noticed there were a number of black, Oriental, and other non-white children and said to himself, "Too bad I can't use them." That thought was immediately followed by the question, "Why not?" He decided that an interracial cast was true not only to

Continued on Page 46

## FINAL WEEKEND

"McCarter's 'Coriolanus' is a jewel"  
THE HOME NEWS

"... one of the greatest productions of a Shakespeare play in recent memory"  
TIME OFF PACKET PUBLICATIONS

Shakespeare's

## CORIOLANUS

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November 4 through 22

McCarter Theatre

CALL THE BOX OFFICE:

609-683-8000

See *Coriolanus* for \$5.00

A limited number of rear orchestra and balcony tickets are available two hours before curtain in person on a cash only basis.

The production is made possible in part by grants from The M&T Foundation, The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and The New Jersey State Council on the Arts Department of State.

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## McCARTER THEATRE

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Tchaikovsky's immortal ballet

# the Nutcracker

performed by

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Tchaikovsky's exciting holiday classic returns to the McCarter stage for its 24th brilliant year! Sugar plums, candy canes, toy soldiers and tiny mice all combine to make memories that will last a lifetime! Let the magic of THE NUTCRACKER enchant the youngsters and oldsters in your family this holiday season. Order early for best seats.

November 27 through December 6

Prices: \$14.00 to \$23.00

Now at box office or call EASY CHARGE:

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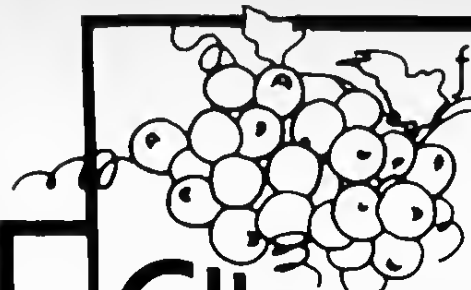
### PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE AND PRICE CHART

DAY	DATE	TIME	PRICE
FRI	NOV 27	7:30	
SAT	NOV 28	2:00	Front Orchestra and Balcony \$14.00
SAT	NOV 28	7:30	Rear Orchestra and Balcony \$4.00
SUN	NOV 29	2:00	Box and Grand Tier \$2.00
FRI	DEC 4	7:30	
SAT	DEC 5	2:00	
SAT	DEC 5	7:30	
SUN	DEC 6	2:00	
SUN	DEC 6	7:30	

### THE SUGAR PLUM BEARY CELEBRATION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27 AT 7:30 p.m.  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28 AT 2:00 p.m.  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28 AT 7:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29 AT 2:00 p.m.

Bring your favorite stuffed teddy bear to one of the above-listed performances of THE NUTCRACKER and you will receive a NUTCRACKER of your very own as a memento of the occasion! SCUBRING ON THE BEARS THANKSGIVING WEEKEND, take advantage of the lowest ticket prices a whole family can bring to the holidays.



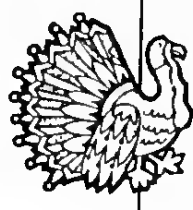
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specialty  
foods

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to make this Thanksgiving  
a memorable occasion  
for your family!



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### Choose a delicious spread:

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- Spring Garden
- Swiss Almond
- Blue w/Brie
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- '86 Jose Canepa Sauvignon Blanc...4.50
- '86 Chateau Diana Chenin Blanc...3.99
- '86 Canterbury Chardonnay...6.99
- '86 Sutter Home White Zinfandel...5.99
- '87 Charles Shaw Gamay Nouveau...5.99

### Tempting Patés

- Duck Orange** — duck, Grand Marnier, orange peel
- Country** — pork with port wine
- Duck de Faux Gras** — duck, chicken, pork and port wine
- Pheasant** — pheasant, pork, Grand Marnier
- Veal** — veal w/apricots & brandy
- Duck Hazelnut** — duck, pork, hazelnuts & port
- Mousse Truffle** — pork, chicken & truffles

### Hors d'oeuvre...

from our frozen foods department

- Cheese puffs
- Cocktail franks
- Chicken liver pate puffs
- Crab delites with cheese
- Shrimp gyoza
- Shrimp rolls
- Crab delites
- Scallops with cheese
- Seafood quiche
- Mozzarella sticks

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- '83 Erbacher Auslese...18.99
- '82 Chateau Raymond - Lafon Sauternes...36.99
- n/v Kitter Sparkling...6.99
- n/v Billecart - Salmon Champagne...20.99

### From our Gourmet Selection

- Pies and Cakes from Ms. Desserts
- Deep Dish Apple Pie &
- Deep Dish Pumpkin Pies (special order)
- Grand Marnier or Rum Torte
- Cheeses with Fruit
- Belgian Chocolate from Neuhaus
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- 750 ml. n/v Brut...16.99
- 1.5 l. n/v Brut...35.99
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- 750 ml. '76 Certificate  
Blanc de Blanc...44.99
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## Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

**GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263:** Eric I, Baby Boom (PG), Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Eric II, Hiding Out (PG13), Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; call theater for new listing Friday and for weekend times.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444:** Theater I, I've Heard the Mermaids Singing, Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, Dark Eyes, daily 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Matewan, Thurs. 7, 9:30; starts Friday, Barfly, daily at 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

**AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278:** Theater I, The Hidden (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; starts Friday, Flowers in the Attic (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 9:55; matinee Sat. 3:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 6:15, 8:15; Mon. & Tues. 6:15, 8:15; Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8, 9:55, with matinee Thanksgiving Day at 3:15; Theater II, Less Than Zero (R), Thurs. 6, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, with matinee Sat. at 3:45; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 6, 8; Mon. & Tues. 6, 8; Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, with matinee Thanksgiving Day at 3:45; Theater III, The Principal (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; starts Friday, Date with an Angel (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, matinee Sat. 3:30; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 6, 8; Mon. & Tues. 6, 8; Wed. & Thurs. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, with matinee Thanksgiving Day at 3:30.

**MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868:** Theater I, Like Father Like Son (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater II, The Princess Bride (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, The Sicilian, Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; starts Friday, Teen Wolf II (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331:** Theater I, Stakeout (R), Thurs. 6, 8:15; starts Friday, Sign of the Times (PG13); Theater II, Made in Heaven (PG), Thurs. 6, 8:15; starts Friday, Cinderella (G); Theater III, Hello Again (PG), Thurs. 6:15; Theater IV, Russkies (PG), Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; starts Friday, Nuts (R); call theater for times. Starting Wednesday, November 25, Three Men and a Baby (PG).

**UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700:** Fatal Attraction (R), Thurs. 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Fatal Beauty (R), Thurs. 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Dirty Dancing (PG13), Thurs. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10; Prince of Darkness (R), Thurs. 12:45, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Masters of the Universe (PG), Thurs. 12:30, 2:45, 5; The Running Man (R), Thurs. 12:20, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45; No Way Out (R), Thurs. 2:40, 7; with Big Easy (R), 12:45, 5, 9; Someone to Watch Over Me (R), Thurs. 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45; starts Friday, Barfly (R); Matewan (PG13); and The Mozart Brothers; call theater for times.

**LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9191:** Thursday, Theater I, Suspect (R), Thurs. 7:10, 9:20; Theater II, Death Wish IV (R), Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and change in listing.

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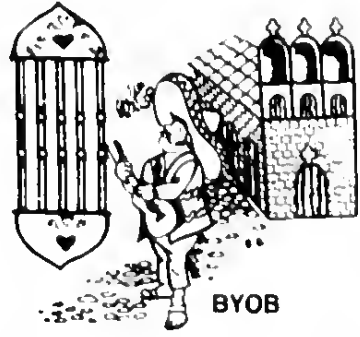
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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

the spirit of Christmas but also to the spirit in which Dickens wrote the story.

The cast will include Robert Lanchester as Scrooge, George Ede as the First Narrator, Ann Tsui as the Ghost of Christmas Past, Herbert Mark Parker as the Ghost of Christmas Present, Randy Lilly as Bob Cratchitt, Cynthia Martells as Mrs. Cratchitt, and True Star Urian as Tiny Tim.

On November 27, in another time-honored Princeton tradition, the Ghost of Christmas Past will light the Christmas tree in Palmer Square.

A Christmas Carol will run from December 12 (with a special discount preview at 2) through December 26, with performances at 2 and 7. Call the box office at 683-8000 for further details.

### George Street Playhouse Planning Musical Comedy

George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick, will present the New Jersey premiere of *Nunsense* by Dan Goggin. The musical comedy will open Friday and run through December 20 with preview performances on Wednesday and Thursday.

Five wacky nuns stage a talent show to raise money for a highly unusual cause in this winner of four Outer Critics Circle Awards, which included the Best Off-Broadway Musical of 1986. Maureen Heffernan, GSP acting artistic director, will direct.

The cast includes Tonia Rowe (Sister Robert Anne), last seen in GSP's production of *Cinderella*, Tia Speros (Sister Mary Amnesia), who played Ruby in *Dames at Sea*, and Tricia Witham (Sister Mary Leo), who appeared as Anne in *A Little Night Music*. Joining them are Marsha Bagwell (Sister Mary Hubert) who has appeared as Sgt. Reed on *One Life to Live*, and on Broadway as Ruth in *The Pirates of Penzance*, and Betty Ann Grove (Sister Mary Regina) who has appeared on Broadway in *I Remember Momo* and *George M*.

The musical director is Bruce W. Coyle, choreographer is Schellie Archbold, set designer Daniel Gray, costume designer Michael J. Cesario, and resident lighting designer Daniel Stratman.

Performances are scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, and Sunday evenings at 7:30. Curtain times for matinees are Saturdays at 3:30 and Sundays at 2:30.

Tickets range in price from \$14.50 to \$24.50, and can be reserved by calling the George Street box office at (201) 246-7717. Four- and five-play season subscriptions are still available. "Five at Five" student rush tickets can be purchased five minutes before curtain for \$5, with a valid student ID required.

### MONTGOMERY TWIN THEATRE RT 206 and 518 (609) 924-7444

- Starts Friday 7:15, 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
Mercele Mastroianni  
**DARK EYES**
- Starts Friday 7:30, 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
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And if you think that sounds too good to be true, here's even more food for thought: Shrimp Tempura for \$11.95. Linguini with Seafood Supreme for \$12.95. Hawaiian Chicken for \$10.95. Each one a delicious new entrée from the Rusty Scupper's new menu.

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According to Bryan Miller, food editor of The New York Times, 5 restaurants in New Jersey merit special attention ("For the Best in Dining, Look to the Suburbs," 9-9-87). Princeton is the lucky home of one of them, Roberta's. Come discover what's so special about Chef Roberta Churchill's highly personal form of American cooking

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**\$5.00 off!**  
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Please present coupon to server before check is totalled.  
Expires Nov. 30, 1987. Not valid with any other offer.




**DANCE FOR DISCUSSION:** Lorn MacDougal of New York City, dancing Soliloquy, one of the works she will present under the auspices of the Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University Saturday at 8 at 185 Nassau Street.

**Dancer and Filmmaker To Give Concert Saturday**

Lorn MacDougal, a New York Dance artist known for her technical power and range of style, will present a special program sponsored by Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance Saturday at 8.

She will perform five pieces, one of which is an extensive collaboration with filmmaker Alain Le Razer. The program will be presented at 185 Nassau Street, and will be followed by a discussion with the artists.

Miss MacDougal has been a member of the companies of Lar Lubovitch, Daniel Nagrin and others. Mr. Le Razer's films have been presented on PBS, at the New York Film Forum, and at art houses and universities across the United States. Their collaboration, *Oh, Darling, let's go somewhere*, is a whimsical evocation of three of this century's decades, the 20's, the 50's and the 80's.

Continued on Next Page

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Enjoy leisurely dining, offering a variety from turkey and ham to roast lamb and grilled swordfish. Dinner includes choice of appetizer, salad and dessert. Served from 2:00 pm - 8:00 pm \$19.50\* and up

entrees from the traditional to the unusual, plus a very special selection of desserts from our bake shop. Served from 12 pm - 5 pm. \$24.95.\*

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If you long for the old days of a traditional family Thanksgiving but just don't have the time to prepare, we have created a special dinner for you. Your family's turkey will be served on a platter ready for carving. All the fixings will be offered family-style and all the leftovers are wrapped for you to take home and enjoy those delicious after-holiday snacks. Served for parties of six or more from 1:00 pm - 6:00 pm. \$15.95.\*

\* All prices per person, plus tax and gratuity.

For reservations call:  
**(609) 452-7800**

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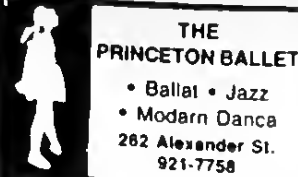
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'IS THE PATH CLEAR?' asks Gretel (Alicia Cuthbert) of Hansel (N. Charles Leeder) in the Off-Broadstreet Theatre production of the Grimm brothers' classic fairy tale. Performances are Friday at 10 and Saturday at 10:30 and 1 at the theater at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

### Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Black and white footage shot by Miss MacDougal's great-grandfather, showing people early in the century passing their leisure time, is blended with Le Razer's complementary images, in both stop and continuous motion, of people at contemporary beach resorts. The piece was created last summer at The Yard, a performing artists' colony.

Miss MacDougal will also dance Daniel Nagrin's 1984 classic *Spanish Dance*, a montage of Spanish images. Don Redlich's *Soliloquy*, created for Miss MacDougal in 1986, is set to the music of Charles Ives, and *Nocturne*, a swirling spiral of pirouettes, is danced to the music of Chopin.

The performance will be presented simply, without elaborate sets or lights, to concentrate attention on the work of the artists. Tickets are \$3, and reservations may be made by calling 452-3676.

### 'Hansel and Gretel' Set By Theatre in Hopewell

*Hansel and Gretel* will be presented Friday at 10:30 and Saturday at 10:30 and 1 at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell.

The familiar story of Hansel and Gretel's journey through the forest, where they find a gingerbread house inhabited by a wicked witch, is tailored for young audiences age 2½ through nine. Audience response is encouraged.

The presentation will feature

Continued on Next Page



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**Theatres**  
Continued from Preceding Page

N. Charles Leeder as Hansel and Alicia Cuthbert as Gretel Mary White of Princeton will direct the presentation, which is part of the Children's Classic Series.

Admission is \$3.50 per ticket, with group rates available. For reservations or more information, call the Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 466-2766. The theater is at 5 South Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell.

**Auditions Are Scheduled For Interracial Musical**

Auditions will be held Sunday, December 6, at 2 and 7 at the Jewish Center for a workshop production of *Lucinda*, a musical written by Hanna Fox of Princeton and Malcolm Dodds. The musical, which had a staged reading in New York and received a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, requires an interracial cast of singers, dancers and actors.

*Lucinda* uses a soul possession concept from Jewish folklore in a contemporary black context in its story about the passions of a black and Jewish young couple in conflict with their parents. Performances will take place Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, February 13 and 14, and the production is co-sponsored by the Jewish Center and First Baptist Church.

Members of the First Baptist choir and the La Shir Choir of the Jewish Center are participating in the production. Performers are needed for Jamie Marcus, white, 18 (dancer, singer); Roscoe Jackson, black, early 40s (singer, actor); Ben Marcus, white, early 40s (singer, actor); Rabbi Gertsy, white, 60s (actor, singer);

Also, Reverend Franklin, black, 50s (actor, singer); Carmen Jackson, black, early 40's (actor, singer); and Nathan, black, 20, actor, singer, dancer. Four black male dancers and a white male dancer are needed, as well as black female and male singers who will have small speaking parts, and white male and female singers.

Those auditioning are asked to wear clothes in which they can move freely and to bring a song to sing. An accompanist will be provided.

Mr. Dodds, composer and musical director of *Lucinda*, was vocal arranger of Ellington's *Sophisticated Ladies* during its Broadway run. Ms. Fox, who writes for New Jersey publications, has received grants from the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

The production will be directed by Sarah Erb, a former director and teacher in Florida who teaches at Trenton State College and Westminster Choir College. Choreographer Carolyn Johnson, who has danced with several companies and teaches at Mercer County Community College, recently formed her own dance company. Robert Gladston will provide technical expertise.

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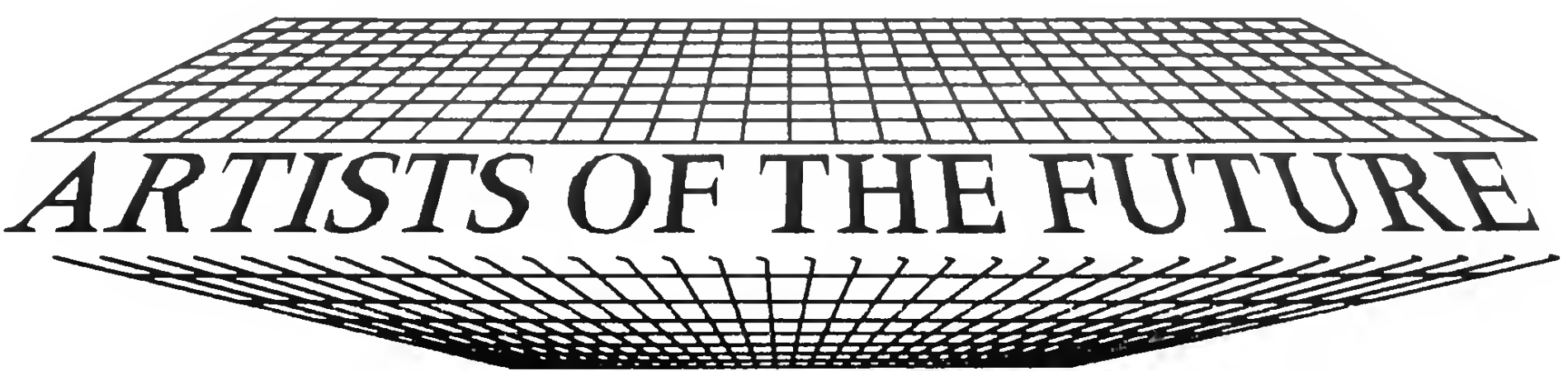
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## Princeton Chamber Symphony Concert Displays Imagination in Programming

It's not too often that you hear music composed by Benjamin Franklin. He was not known as a composer, but somehow in between the kite-flying, statesmanship and inventing, he found time to write a piece of music. This work was just part of a wide array of music presented on Sunday by the Chamber Symphony of Princeton in a concert structured around two piano concertos.

Conductor Mark Laycock opened the program with Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Introduction from the Ballet Sebastien." Menotti could be considered somewhat of a local favorite, having been educated at Philadelphia's Curtis Institute of Music, and, with most attention diverted to his operas, his instrumental works are rarely heard in concert. This piece is most certainly in the contemporary format — scored for orchestra with chimes and some nice combinations of winds. Most typical of Menotti was a short solo oboe fragment, ably played by David Schneider. Although the overall orchestral effect was marred by some rough brass playing, this concert opened with a solid orchestral sound.

Benjamin Franklin's Suite for Strings is not played too often. This lack of recognition may be due to the unusual tuning required of the strings; each string section tunes to its own key, and everyone plays on open strings. To 20th-century ears, this effect may sound colorless, but upon hearing this

sound, one instantly feels an aura of an 18th-century court. The work is broken into short movements styled after dances of that day. Despite the fact that the unusual tuning requirements caused a few broken strings during rehearsals — some players brought two instruments, one tuned for the Franklin piece and the other tuned in a "real" key — the orchestra gave this most unusual programming selection a pleasing performance.

The real meat of the concert was the presentation of two Beethoven piano concertos, the first of which was the Piano Concerto No. 1 in C Major, Opus 15. The Chamber Symphony of Princeton is exploring all of the Beethoven piano concertos this season, with Robert Taub, a graduate of Princeton University, as the soloist. Concerto No. 1 starts off in the traditional classical concerto form, with a long orchestral introduction of thematic material, which in this case included some tricky runs ably played by the violins. Mr. Laycock achieved effective dynamic shading when the orchestra played alone, but once the pianist joined in, the orchestra and piano were not always together in musical intensity. Mr. Taub is a decisive keyboard artist; his playing is deliberate, yet his fingers move smoothly over the keys in the more virtuosic sections. When the backing of the orchestra was needed, however, Mr. Laycock sometimes offered an almost nonchalant conducting style.

Luciano Berio's *Variations for Bass Horn and Strings* is based on thematic material from Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, although the theme is essentially unrecognizable in this extremely compositional style. In order to introduce the piece more effectively, Mr. Laycock arranged for the original aria to be sung by baritone Todd Thomas, with a direct segue into the Berio. Mr. Thomas is a marvelous singer whose command of character and vocal technique has earned him well-deserved acclaim nationwide.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Thomas' ease and sense of style in the Papageno aria could not have been transferred

to the orchestra; the Berio *Variations* was obviously a difficult musical concept for the ensemble to grasp, and they never seemed to get the hang of it. The bass horns, for whom the piece was written, handled the music most capably. Although presenting the original material to the audience is an innovative and educational idea, the two works seemed so far removed from each other that the audience appeared a bit puzzled, perhaps left wishing that Mr. Thomas would come back and sing some more.

The second Beethoven concerto, Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat Major, Opus 19, closed the program, with Mr. Taub again as soloist. The orchestra did not play this as well as the previous concerto; the strings sounded a bit tired and there were problems on the podium keeping things together. Particularly noticeable was a rocky entrance to the second movement *Adagio*. However, as in the first concerto, Mr. Taub's playing was most proficient.

Despite the orchestra's lack of comfort with the Berio, this concert displayed real imagination in its programming, with credit apparently due posthumously to Portia Sonnenfeld. Although the general sound of the orchestra appears improved over last year, it is sometimes too harsh under the theatrical and forceful conducting of Mr. Laycock. With the rest of the Beethoven piano concertos scheduled for the next two concerts, a gentler approach might produce the lyricism which was lacking in this performance.

—Nancy Plum

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8:00 p.m.

# MUSIC

## First Chamber Concert By N.J. Symphony Set

The New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra will give a concert Friday, November 27, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium. This season's chamber orchestra series is made possible by a grant from Princeton Forrestal Village.

Hugh Wolff, music director of the New Jersey Symphony, will conduct, and Richard Goode, pianist, will be the soloist in the Mozart Piano Concerto No. 20 in D Minor. The program will also include Mozart's *Haffner* Symphony and the ballet music to Ravel's *Mother Goose*.

Mr. Goode is an Avery Fisher prize-winning pianist and a leading soloist, recitalist, chamber musician and recording artist. He has toured extensively in the United States, Canada and Europe. His appearances with American orchestras include those of Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Baltimore, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, San Diego and Dallas.

Mr. Goode has appeared at Tanglewood and on tour in joint appearances with clarinetist Richard Stoltzman.

Tickets are \$10 and \$15. Student and senior citizen rush tickets at \$5 are available one half hour before performance time. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from the NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203.

## Pianist Planning Recital Tuesday at Richardson

Elizabeth DiFelice, pianist, will perform on Tuesday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. Under the auspices of the Friends of Music, admission is free.

Miss DiFelice's recital will include the music of Steven Mackey, who currently serves on the music faculty at Princeton University.



Don Slepian

ton University. Mr. Mackey recently was one of four winners selected by the 1987 Kennedy Center Friedheim Awards Jury for his composition commissioned for the Concord String Quartet, *Fumeux Fume*. Miss DiFelice will perform Mr. Mackey's compositions entitled *Summer Ayre*, *Crystal Shadows* and a matter of life and death.

In addition to Mr. Mackey's compositions, Miss DiFelice will play Haydn, Sonata in D Major; Ives, *Thoreau* from the Concord Sonata; Davidovsky, *Synchronisms No. 6*, and Chopin, Ballade in F Minor, Op. 52.

## Varied Program Planned By Princeton Singers

The Princeton Singers will give a concert Sunday, November 29, at 7:30 at Christ Congregation.

The concert will feature works by Palestrina, Benjamin Britten and Peter Wishart. The program will also feature Lord, *Let Me Know Mine End*, a little known work by Sir Hubert Parry for double chorus, as well as several Advent pieces.

The Princeton Singers is a cappella choral group which sings both sacred and secular music, especially that of the Renaissance period and the 20th century. Founded four

years ago by John Bertalot, director of music at Trinity Church, the group gives concerts in the Princeton, Philadelphia and New York areas.

Membership is by audition only, and members come from as far away as the New Jersey shore and Philadelphia. Mr. Bertalot, whose background includes studies at both Cambridge and Oxford universities, previously conducted a similar group in Blackburn, England.

Tickets are \$5, and \$3 for students. They may be purchased ahead of time or at the door. The concert is a benefit for Christ Congregation's organ building fund.

For more information, call Linda Tsui at 924-3786.

## Computer Music, Dance In Richardson Program

"Artists of the Future," a concert featuring computer music, modern dance and laser

light, will be held Saturday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The concert features two solo instrumental musicians who use the latest in computer technologies in music performance. Don Slepian will perform his classically styled compositions on the Ensoniq Mirage Digital Sampling Keyboard and the Ovation GTM-6 Classical Guitar to Midi Converter. Patrice DeVincintis, a Westminster Choir College graduate, will perform highly orchestrated instrumentals, as well as some original jazz and popular-styled works.

Also performing will be Lea Kraemer, a dancer currently studying with the Perridance School in New York. Quantum Ionics will present a laser light show.

Tickets are \$10 at the door and \$7.50 in advance. For tickets and information call (201) 937-4832.

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## Music

Continued from Previous Page

### New Conductor Named For Youth Orchestra

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra has named Mark Laycock, director of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, as its new conductor. He succeeds Matteo Giammarino, who founded the orchestra in 1961.

Mr. Laycock made his debut in 1986 in England with the Philharmonia Orchestra at the Royal Festival Hall in London. A Winner of the Leopold Stokowski Memorial Competition, in association with the Philadelphia Orchestra, he was the only conductor to be invited for two consecutive years to participate in the Rupert Foundation's International Conducting Awards.

His guest conducting engagements include performances with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Aspen Music Festival, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and the Indianapolis Symphony. He was appointed conductor of the Trenton Symphony in 1983. Mr. Laycock trained as a violist under the tutelage of the Curtis String Quartet.

His debut performance with the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will be on Friday, December 4, at 7:30 in Richardson Auditorium. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

### Madrigal Society Plans Concert in Richardson

The Princeton Madrigal Society will present a concert on Sunday at 3 in Richardson Auditorium.

The vocal ensemble, under the direction of Kirin Nielsen, will present an a cappella program of works by Palestrina, Josquin Desprez, Brahms, Juan del Encina, Vaughan Williams, di Lasso, Guerrero,



Mark Laycock

Morales, and the English madrigals. Under the auspices of the Friends of Music, admission is free.

The Princeton Madrigal Society is a vocal chamber ensemble comprised of Princeton University students. Ms. Nielsen, conductor, is a graduate of Cornell University and is completing her master's degree in conducting at Westminster Choir College. This concert marks her debut with the Madrigal Society.

### Versatile Folk Singer Set To Present Concert Here

The Folk Music Society will feature Howie Bursen in a concert on Friday at 8 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

Mr. Bursen is known for his warm baritone voice, sense of humor, inventive guitar arrangements and banjo wizardry. An all-round musician, he is not just a virtuoso instrumentalist, but also a respected songwriter. His "Small Business Blues" was recorded by Ronnie Gilbert, Pete Seeger, Arlo Guthrie and Holly Near on their album *Harp*.

Mr. Bursen, who is working on a second album for Flying Fish, sometimes tours with his wife, singer Sally Rogers. Together they have produced one album, *Satisfied Customers*, on Flying Fish, and have appeared at major festivals and on the "Prairie Home Companion."

Admissions are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, \$4 for Society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information, call 799-0009.

### Choir College Players To Perform 'Godspell'

The Westminster Players will perform the musical *Godspell* Friday and Saturday at 8 in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The Westminster Players is composed of students at Westminster Choir College. Marc Waters-Savaant is the director, Paul Edson is the music director and Steve Ryan is the producer.

*Godspell* is a musical version of the life of Jesus as a preacher. Conceived and originally directed by John-Michael Tebelak, with music and new lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, it was originally produced in New York by Edgar Lansbury, Stuart Duncan and Joseph Beruh.

### Sunday Afternoon Concert At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a concert by the Phoenix Chamber Ensemble, "The Apple Pie, An American Sampler," on Sunday at 3.

Featured will be American art songs, folk songs, operas, arias, and spirituals by composers Foster, MacDowell, Copland, Ives, Gershwin, and others. Also on the program will be works by modern New Jersey composers.

The Phoenix Ensemble is a group of four musicians, all women from New Jersey, who have been performing together in the area for the past year.

The concert is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

### Vibraphonist to Appear With Quartet at Rider

The Gary Burton Quartet will appear at Rider College's Fine Arts Theatre on Saturday at 8 p.m. Mr. Burton has been dubbed the "foremost vibraphonist of our time" and has received more than a decade of international acclaim.

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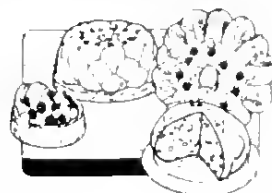
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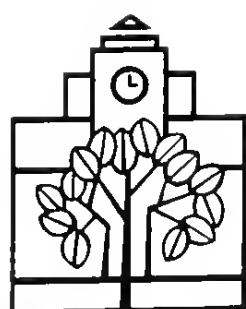
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**ON THE FARM: "Bessie" by Andrew Williams is part of the "Old MacDonald Comes to Hopewell" show at the Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery beginning Saturday.**

**ART**

**Princeton Campus Scenes  
On Display at Firestone**

An exhibition called "Princeton Iconography" will be on

view in the Leonard L. Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts in Firestone Library until late November.

The exhibition includes prints, engravings, and photographs that provide pictorial illustration of the Princeton campus.

The collection of original iconographic art began in the 18th century, according to Dale Roylance, curator of graphic arts at the library, when pictorial records of Nassau Hall and the campus began to accumulate.

The show includes the earliest known illustration of Nassau Hall, a copper engraving, *Aula Nassovica*, which appeared in *The New American Magazine* of 1760.

Among other attractions are the drawings that John Trumbull made for his painting of the Battle of Princeton, watercolors of the campus by Julian Garnsey, the original water color for *The New Yorker* cover by Charles E. Moore, a panorama of Cannon Green, a woodcut of the Cedar of Lebanon in Prospect Garden, and early photographs of Chancellor Green Library.

The Milberg Gallery, on the second floor of Firestone Library, is open to the public from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday, from 9 until noon on Saturday, and from 1 to 5 on Sunday.

**'Transformations' Crafts  
Due at University Store**

"Transformations" will usher in its 12th holiday season at the Princeton University Store on Wednesday, November 25. The Princeton-based crafts cooperative will display a selection of fine regional crafts through December 28.

Seven of the 17 artists included in the exhibit live in the Princeton area. They are Yvonne Aronson, 55 Woodside Lane, handthrown stoneware and porcelain; Jean Bussard,

43 Sayre Drive, jewelry in contemporary three-dimensional forms; Akiko Colclutt of Hopewell, stoneware and porcelain designs; and Marilyn Garnick of Hopewell, wheel-thrown and slab constructed stoneware;

Also, Yolanda McPhee, of Princeton, plants in her own ceramic containers; Ginny Mellor, 48 Pheasant Hill Road, children's clothing in Seminole patchwork; and Martha Wright, Journey's End Lane, pottery made by pre-wheel methods.

**Art Association Offers  
New York Museum Trip**

Princeton Art Association is offering a trip to the Metropolitan Museum and the Cloisters on Thursday, December 10. The bus will leave for New York from Princeton Shopping Center at 8:30 a.m. taking par-

Continued on Page 14B

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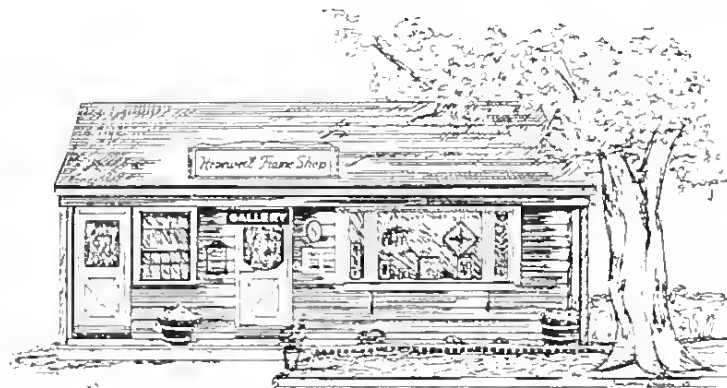
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**YMCA SUPPORTERS:** Enjoying dinner at the annual meeting of the YMCA Executive Club are, from left, Joseph E. Bachelder III, Millard M. Riggs Jr., Raymond E. Bowers, Quentin E. Lyle, president, and Russell W. Annich Jr., secretary.

## News of Clubs and Organizations

"Color Your Home Beautiful," a program on interior design by artist Eva Ms. Kaplan is on the faculty of the Princeton Art Association and has studied with West Windsor Library for paid Motherwell, Baziotes, Lippold, up members of the National and other artists. She is an

*the Greenery by Karen*

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I.A.D. and a design consultant. All members and those who wish to join NCJW by November 23, are invited to attend. For information, call 924-2752 or 275-0282.

The YMCA Executive Club welcomed several new members at its annual dinner meeting at which former Army football star Pete Dawkins spoke.

New members include Charles B. Anderson, Dale Anderson, Howard Arnould, Anthony Baldino, Daniel Beresford, Hon. Barrett E. Brown, Jerome J. Donovan, K. Philip Dresdner, John D. Emerick, Dr. Gilbert A. Falcone, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gillespie, Lee W. Gladden, Charles Hastings and Harry Heher Jr.

Also, David H. Hofman, Edward B. Jobe, Michael J. McElhaney, A. James Meigs, William J. Noonan, Richard B. Osborne, David Roskos, John L. Steffens, R. Norman Tottenham-Smith, Nicholas B. Van Dyck, Dr. Stephen Vugeln, Dr. F. Charles Wightman and Harry L. Winn Jr.

The YMCA Executive Club, now in its 28th year, was founded by the late Dean Mathey, Francis G. Clark and Herb Hobler.

The Princeton area Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold its monthly Write-to-Congress night on Tuesday at 8. Women who care about issues of peace and social justice, but who can't find the time to write to Congress about their concerns, or women who may feel the need for more information about specifics before they are willing to express themselves are welcome. Information will be shared and discussed and letters written on issues such as Central America, the Persian Gulf, the federal budget, or any relevant areas of concern to participants.

For more information, call 443-3782 or 921-3239.

Singles Again Inc. events for the remainder of November will include a Thanksgiving dance on Friday and Oldies Night on November 27. Both events begin at 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Route One at Plainsboro Road and include a buffet and prizes. Divorced, separated, widowed, or never married singles are welcome. For information call 201-528-6343.

The American Boychoir will sing at the Friday Club on Friday at the YWCA. After a light lunch at 12:30, the program will begin at 1:15. All senior women in the area are invited to attend.

The Woman's Club will step back in time to 1777 and watch

Continued on Next Page

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Art

Continued from Page 12B

ticipants directly to the Metropolitan Museum.

Participants will be on their own to visit the museum or shop in the area and to eat lunch. The bus will then take the group to the Cloisters at the northern tip of Manhattan. The group will leave for Princeton at 3:45 arriving by 5:30. As a special feature on PAA trips, an exhibit catalogue or other book will be given to one of the travellers.

The price for the trip is \$25 for members and \$32 for non-members and includes transportation and admission to both museums. The price of lunch is not included. For reservation information call 921-9173.

Exhibits

The Hopewell Frame Shop is presenting "Old MacDonald Comes to Hopewell!" a varied exhibit of farm animals. Etchings, lithographs and posters of cows, pigs, sheep, rabbits and other animals fill the gallery. The show runs through January 1.

Bright florals by watercolorist J.N. Betz can be seen in the gallery as well. Also on display are oil paintings by local artist Janet P. Piggott; etchings, and lithographs by New Jersey husband and wife printmakers Gerald and Nancy Lubeck; and an exhibit especially for train enthusiasts.

The Princeton Holiday Art and Craft Show, a juried event, will be held at Princeton Day School on Sunday, November 29, from 11 to 5. The show will be presented by Rose Squared Productions.

More than 70 exhibitors are expected to be present. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens. Children under age 10 will be admitted free.



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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

the Battle of Princeton unfold at its meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church. Richard W. Baker, Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, will present a slide show featuring the 1776 Bicentennial recreation of the battle by more than 1,000 uniformed troops. Mr. Baker will give an historical perspective of the fateful day when General Mercer was mortally wounded and carried from the battlefield to nearby Clarke House.

Husbands, guests, and prospective members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served and a special surprise awaits all those who collect or admire toy soldiers. For information call 924-1349.

The University League Nursery School will hold a bake sale outside Palmer Stadium on Saturday, during the Cornell-Princeton game. Proceeds will benefit the school's scholarship fund.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro International Club will hold its annual Thanksgiving dinner on Friday at 6:30 at the Wyckoff School in Plainsboro.

A number of entertainers will perform. For reservations, call Loretta Bercuk at 275-8111.

The West Windsor Lions Club will continue its tradition of selling Benson fruit and pound cakes for the holidays. The cakes are available from any of the club's 80 members, at Lucar Hardware in Princeton Junction, or at the Party House in Ewing.

The two-pound fruit cake is \$7, the three-pound fruit cake is \$9, and the pound cake is \$6.

For further information, call John Twamley at 799-2436.

The Hopewell School PTO will hold its annual "Old-Fashioned Auction" at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in the school auditorium. A one-dollar admission fee will include coffee, tea, and home-made refreshments.

A raffle, live auction, and silent auction are planned, with proceeds to benefit the school.

"Fusion Power for the 21st Century: A Problem of Physics, Technology and Public Policy" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Robert Goldston of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory at 55 Plus on Thursday, December 3, at the Jewish Center. The meeting will start at 10 a.m.

Dr. Goldston's talk will begin at 10:45. All men in the area are invited.

Soroptimist International is accepting applications for two major awards.

The Youth Citizenship Award is an award of merit given to a

student in his or her senior year of high school in recognition of contributions in home, community, school, national, and international affairs. An independent panel of judges will evaluate the candidates for quality of service, dependability, leadership and clear sense of purpose.

The Training Awards Program recognizes a mature woman with a financial need. Candidates are preferably heads of households with family dependents. They must be completing an undergraduate degree or entering vocational or technical training. Judges will evaluate goals and choose a recipient capable of using specific education to advance in her chosen field of endeavor.

Deadline for filing applications is December 15. Youth application forms are available in area schools. Inquiries may be made to the Award Chairman, Soroptimist International, Box 515, Rocky Hill, N.J., 08553.

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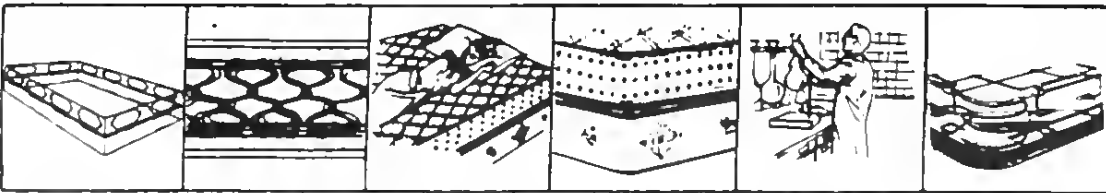
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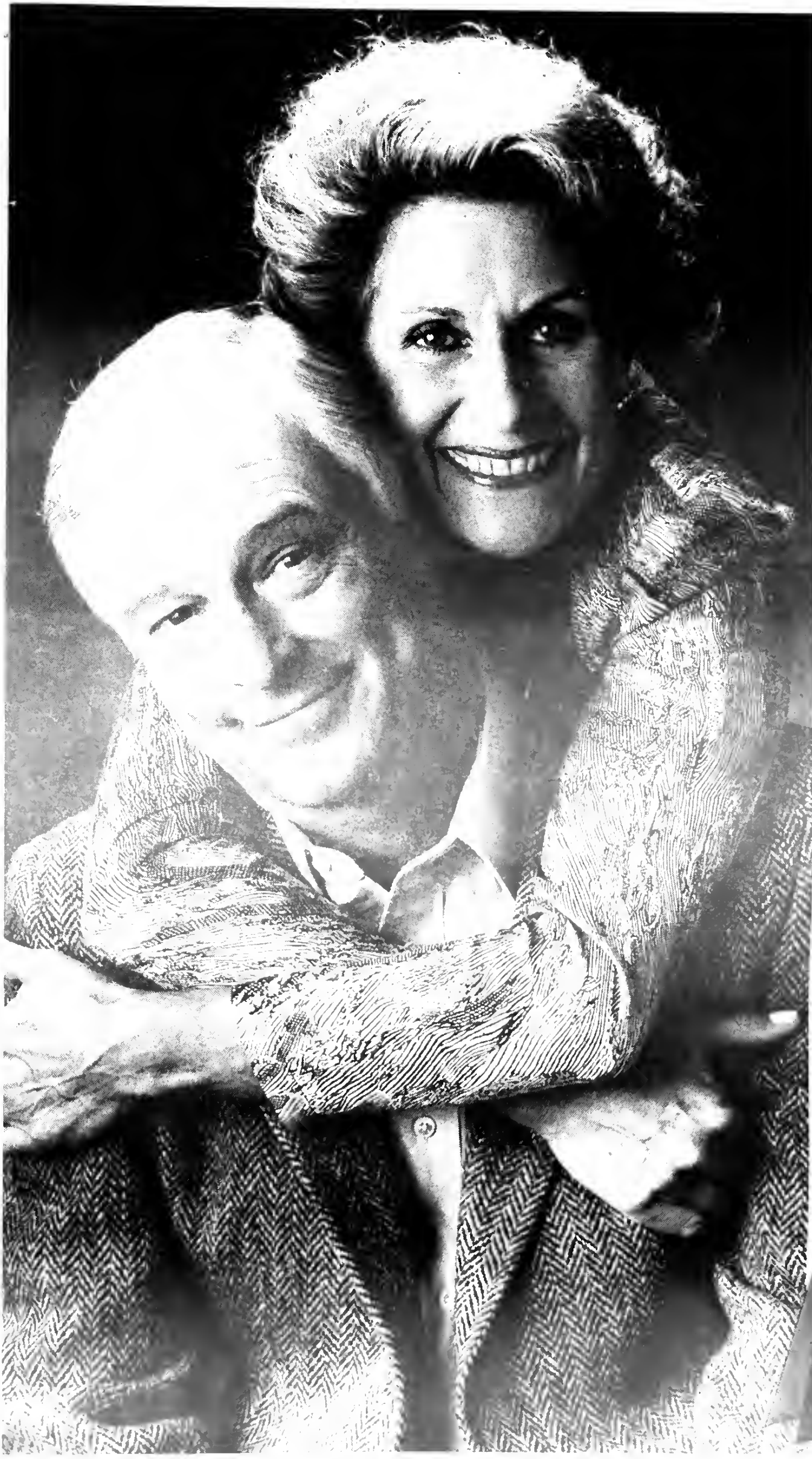
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## MAILBOX

### Halting Sewer Projects Not Way to Stop Growth

To the Editor of Town Topics: There is substantial concern among local people about the rate of growth in the Princeton area and what appears to them as inadequate regional planning. A number wish to retard this growth by any means possible. One method which has been suggested is to prevent the presently indicated expansion of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority (SBRSA) treatment plant.

Another idea is to prevent new construction by either stopping the rehabilitation of the Princeton sewer system currently under way by the Princeton Sewer Operating Committee (SOC) or by reducing the size of the new trunk sewers to prevent further construction.

I wish to point out three facts. 1) Whatever my or the other members of the SOC's personal opinions about growth and regional planning may be, the SOC is not a population or land use planning body. (I happen to feel personally that growth should be severely limited and that we badly need regional planning.) The SOC's job is to provide services for the population which can occur based on the zoning and land use regulations of the Princeton Regional Planning Board and the governments of the two Princeton.

2) Federal law, the Clean Water Act, requires that Princeton, as well as all other United States communities, prevent sewage overflows beginning in July 1988. Therefore we must rebuild our aged and decrepit sewer system which does indeed overflow. The penalty is \$25,000 per day after the deadline, unless an agreement to allow more time is in effect.

3) The design of the system and the size of the pipes are

subject to approval by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). The rehabilitation which we are conducting has been approved by the DEP. The sizing of the pipes and other features of the new system were based on the general population density indicated by the zoning and the Princeton Planning Board Master Plan. These were in no way sized to accommodate any particular development or builder.

I have a memorandum which discusses this in more detail. Anyone who wants it can call me at home, 921-8423 or call the SOC office, 924-3182 and ask for the memo of October 19, 1987.

I hope this letter clears up some misconceptions.

JAMES BOYD SMITH  
Chairman, SOC

### Deer-Car Collision Rate Not Reduced by Hunting

To the Editor of Town Topics: I've determined from the 1986-87 Princeton Township deer hunting season Police Department tally of deer-car collisions that 40% took place in the seven-week how and arrow season. In other words, four out of 10 occurred in just 13% of the total year.

On a short drive Election Day, November 3, I saw a total of four dead deer sprawled grotesquely along each of four roadsides in Lawrence Township (Rosedale, Carter, Carson and Province Line Roads). I've never seen anything like this in over 30 years of driving around Princeton Township.

This is just another confirmation of my contention that hunting of any kind is counter-productive in reducing deer-car collisions. With the rapid disappearance of habitat and the skyrocketing increase in traffic, the situation appears to be getting worse.

Only an intelligent approach can measurably reduce the number of deer-car collisions. Such positive actions as roadside reflectors like those along The Great Road, "Say-A-Life" warning devices on vehicles like those on Princeton Township police cars, more deer crossing signs, and greater awareness by vehicle drivers can appreciably reduce these accidents. The warning devices cost about \$12/pair and are available from Say-A-Life Inc (P.O. Box 1226, New York, N.Y. 10025).

Deer are intelligent animals. Under normal conditions they are cautious and careful when crossing roadways. Only when they are hunted do they lose all their good judgement, fleeing in panic from hunters.

With the shrinking habitat, the deer will biologically adjust in time without the incursion of hunting of any kind. Hunting only aggravates the situation and should be terminated.

KENNETH R. KERN  
Stuart Road

### Harry's Brook Bridge Should Not Be Widened

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is a copy of a letter to Mayor Firestone and the Township Committee, and to Mayor Sigmund and the Borough Council.

I am much disturbed to find that the State Department of Transportation is planning to widen the Harry's Brook Bridge. Last year we were led to believe that the road width would remain the same and a foot-bridge extension only would be added.

Besides being the oldest road across New Jersey and historically of much interest, the Princeton-Kingston Road, Route 27, and Route 206 have a great bearing upon the future of Princeton. Obviously a widened four-lane Harry's Brook Bridge would lead to the building of a four-lane highway through Princeton. Do we want another Route 1 pouring traffic through the town? Certainly not.

I hope the Township and the Borough can join in preventing this calamity.

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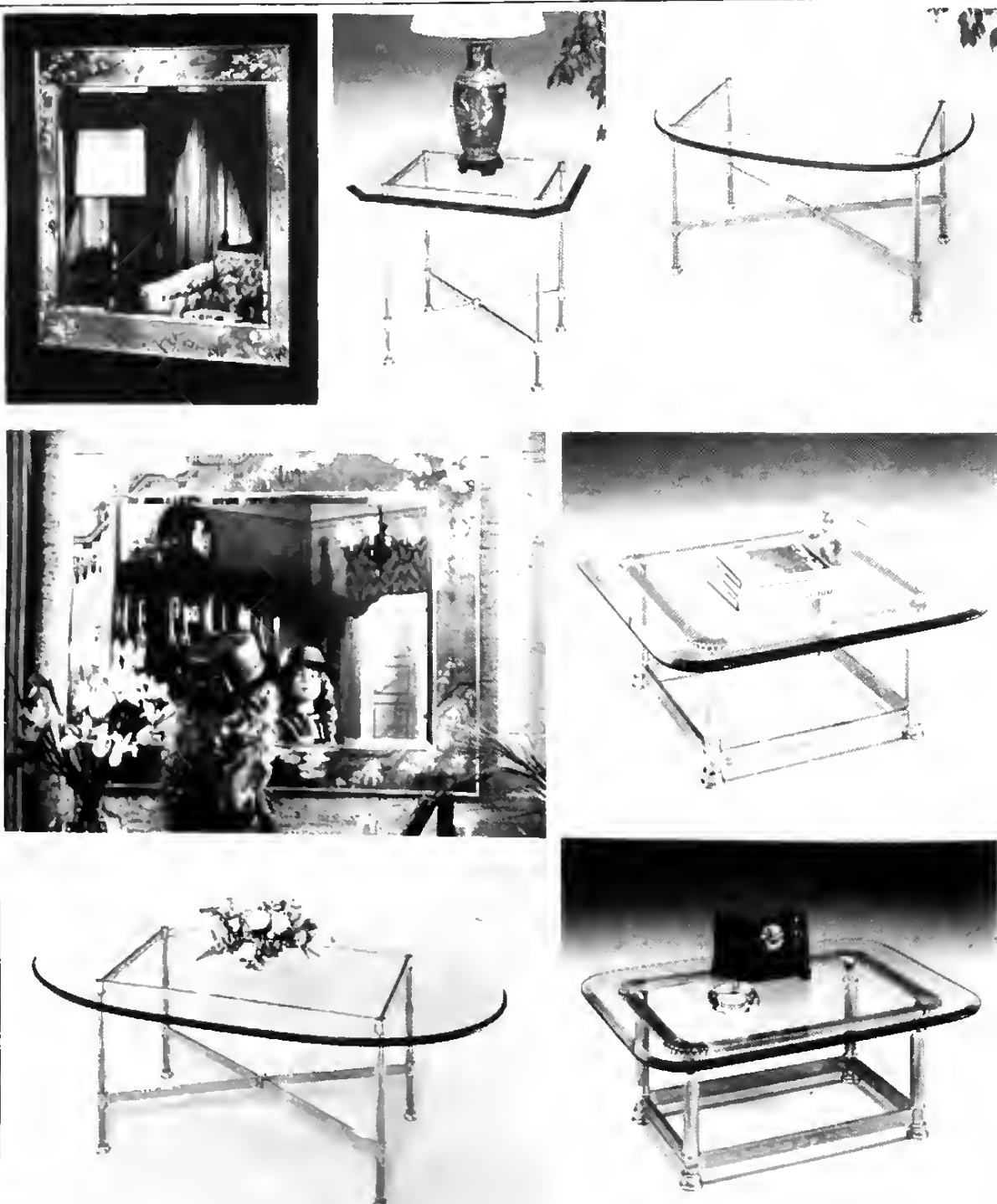
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Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,  
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, November 19: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations for Saturday's Luncheon 11/21/87 at the Senior Resource Center call 921-7928.

1:30 p.m.: Senior Citizen's Club Thanksgiving Party; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, November 20: 9:30 a.m.: SHIP (Senior Health Insurance Program) Appointments - Call 924-5865

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center, call 683-0526.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12 noon: Art Mini Trip (at a local museum) - Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA

Saturday, November 21: 12 noon: Methodist Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, November 22: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA

2-4 p.m.: Senior Swim; YWCA.

Monday, November 23: No Dance/Movement.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

12:30-2:30 p.m.: Drop In - Jewish Center (Fiona Norton), Field representative Soc. Sec. - "All you want to know about Social Security and Medicare" - All Welcome.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging Meeting, Borough Hall

Tuesday, November 24: 12 noon-3 p.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1-3 p.m.: Great Books Class (Famous Biographies); Senior Resource Center - (Fee pro-rated).

7 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, November 25: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA

1:30 p.m.: Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, November 26: Senior Resource Center Closed - Thanksgiving Day.

Suzanne Patterson Center Closed.

## CALENDAR

### Of The Week

Thursday, November 19

5 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: Free preview for grandparents and grandchildren, "Rumple Who?" Mercer Children's Theater; Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Performances also on Friday at 7 and Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, concept review alternative sites for new firehouse; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: University Concerts, Aspen Wind Quintet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Peter Shaffer's "Equus," Theatre Intime; Murray Theater. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, with an additional performance Saturday at midnight.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Coriolanus," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Liviu Cuilei; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.

Friday, November 20

10 a.m.: "Hansel and Gretel," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

6 p.m.: Weekend celebration of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce begins with parade, sing-along and fireworks at Princeton Forrestal Village.

7 p.m.: Single's Sports, volleyball, wallyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "I Ought to Be in Pictures," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Howie Bursen in concert sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Co-operative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA

8:30 p.m.: Brecht-Weill musical "The Threepenny Opera," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; George Street Playhouse II, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Opening night, musical comedy, "Nunsense," George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Performances also on Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

Saturday, November 21

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas and Craft Fair, St. Paul's School PTA; St. Paul's School.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: 14th Annual Craftwomen's Marketplace; YWCA. Handicapped persons admitted at 9:30.

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Holiday Arts and Crafts Potpourri, sponsored by the Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill; Trenton Artillery Armory, Eggers Crossing and Lawrenceville Roads. Admission \$1.

10-11 a.m.: Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service, led by the Rev. Dr. Bryant Kirkland; Princeton University Chapel. Part of the Chamber of Commerce Bicentennial Celebration of the U.S. Constitution.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: "An 18th-Century Thanksgiving," guides in period clothing demonstrate open hearth cooking, cider

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# 19

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# WHO

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## Calendar

served, Johnson Ferry House, Washington Crossing State Park.

1 p.m.: Football, Cornell vs Princeton; Palmer Stadium.  
1-4 p.m.: "A Fallsington Christmas" house tour, Fallsington, Pa. Sponsored by Historic Fallsington, Inc.

2:15 p.m.: Former President Jimmy Carter speaking on "The Constitution and the Presidency," followed by forum discussion; Richardson Auditorium. Free tickets available from the Dean's Office, Woodrow Wilson School, and Chamber of Commerce office, 44 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: "Artists of the Future" Concert, Don Slepian, Patrice DeVincentis and Lea Kraemer in a computer music, modern dance and laser light show concert; Richardson Auditorium.

### Sunday, November 22

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton. Historical Society; 158 Nassau Street.

### Monday, November 23

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

### Tuesday, November 24

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road.  
7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.  
8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Creating Global Awareness: A Feminist Perspective," Elizabeth Gerle, Lutheran minister and visiting fellow at Woodrow Wilson School; lower level, Woodrow Wilson School. Sponsored by Center of International Studies at Princeton University in series on "New Approaches to Peace and Security."

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.  
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board; Valley Road Meeting Room.

### Thursday, November 26

Thanksgiving Day  
11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service; Princeton University Chapel.

### Friday, November 27

1-8 p.m.: New Hope Historical Society Antique Show and Sale, New Hope Eagle Fire Company, Route 22 and Sagan Road, New Hope, Pa. Also on Saturday from 11-8 and Sunday from 11-5.

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9, YWCA.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's "I Ought to Be in Pictures," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Chamber Concert, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Richard Goode, pianist; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Brecht-Weill musical, "The Threepenny Opera," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre, George Street Playhouse II, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

### Saturday, November 28

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers, Murray-Dodge.

198 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J. • WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1987

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## IT'S NEW TO US

### Catering, Party Planning From Gracious Gourmet

"The essence of our business is catering and party planning," says Barbara Spector, co-owner of Gracious Gourmet in Kingston. "We can do it all — from breakfast in bed for two to corporate buffets, sit-down dinners, showers, weddings, or theme parties and galas."

Open since last May, Gracious Gourmet is co-owned by Don Salvia, who also owns Plentiful Acres, the popular produce market in Kingston.

Flexibility is an important ingredient of Gracious Gourmet's operation, notes Ms. Spector. "We're very flexible. We can provide a small breakfast, lunch or dinner — that is, make the food and just drop it off at someone's house — or we can do everything for a party: decorations, props, centerpieces, costumes for servers, and provide entertainment as well, including mimers, clowns, magicians, strolling guitarists, singers and celebrity look-alikes, and we'll even clean up afterward."

"We do seasonal holiday and theme parties, such as Mexican, Casino, etc. We offer a wide variety. For a very sophisticated cocktail party, we might have a harpist, for a picnic, a bluegrass band."

Enjoys Organizing, Ms. Spector, who worked for another

**CREATIVE COOKING AND CATERING:** Catering and party planning are offered by Gracious Gourmet, located in Kingston. "We do everything," notes co-owner Barbara Spector, "from the simplest catering job right up to an entire extravaganza with a dance troupe."

catering and party planning organization in New Jersey before launching her own business, does all the cooking for Gracious Gourmet, and her experience dates back to her childhood. "I've been cooking since I was a little girl," she recalls. "My mother worked, and I made dinner for the family. I also planned parties for friends in college, and I enjoyed putting everything together. I find organization easy. I like all the details and seeing how everything all works together. Of course, I have to write notes to myself!"

Last year she planned a huge Halloween gala, and it was such a success and so profitable that she decided to explore her own business opportunities.

"It always appealed to me to have my own business," she explains. "I had worked for corporations, in offices — I wore the suit to New York — and I found I had my own ideas but I never got to do them. Now there is a lot of hard work, but I'm enjoying the challenge and seeing the business take shape."

"Also," she continues, "I felt because of the development of the Route 1 corridor and all the new condos and offices in this area, that this would be a good location. I had worked for Don Salvia at Plentiful Acres 12 years ago, and we decided to get together on this."

Actually, Gracious Gourmet is part of an even larger project Mr. Salvia is planning. Next year, Food for Thought, a shopping village consisting of more than 20 stores, will open next to Plentiful Acres. "The theme of the village will be 'All Natural,'" explains Ms. Spector. "Natural food, natural clothes, etc. Most of the shops will be food related, and Gracious Gourmet plans to have a gourmet salad bar, and we will run the catering business from the shop. We hope to be set up in a year."

In the meantime, she points out that the ingredients for Gracious Gourmet's meals come from Plentiful Acres, including fruit, vegetables and fish.

**Customized Menus.** "I want to stress that I make everything," says Ms. Spector. "We emphasize freshness and quality. All of our salads are made here. Nothing is bought pre-made."

"Also," she adds, "I plan every menu and party individually. It's a very personal thing. Every time I work with a client, the menu is totally customized. I'll sit down with someone to find out what they're really looking for and also what their budget is. Then I'll decide on four possible entrees and let the client choose from them. I can usually get back to them within two days with a selection."

Ms. Spector has had extensive culinary experience, but occasionally a request is made for something so unusual that it is unfamiliar even to her. "We are very adaptable," she comments. "If I get a call for something I've never heard of, I'll research it. I always try to please the customer."

Since she does all the cooking herself, including researching and trying out new dishes, Ms.



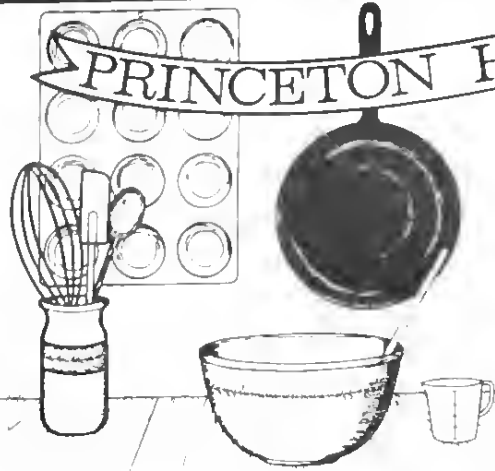
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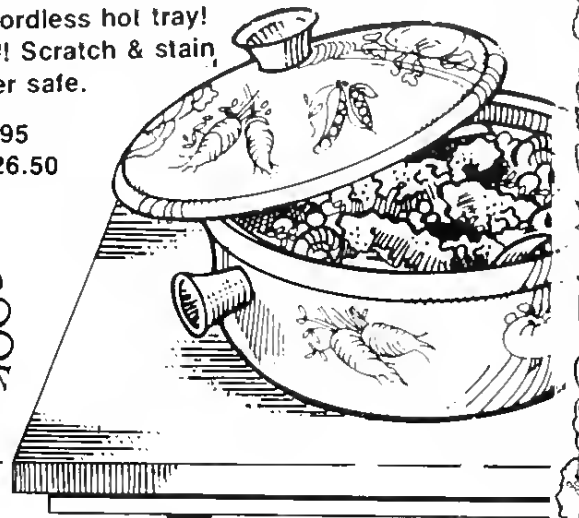
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November 22

The Rev. Christine Marie Smith  
Princeton Theological Seminary

Topic: "The Faithful Strands We Weave"



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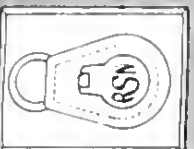
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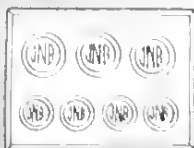
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## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Spector is subject to almost constant temptation. "I have to taste, of course," she smiles, "but I try to watch it. Sometimes it's harder than others. I especially love doing pastas. There are so many different kinds now. I could be tasting all day!"

The challenge of her work appeals to her, she says, and she is always trying to think of new ideas and new ways to approach a party. "There are so many possibilities. Some people want a simple party, others want an elaborate extravaganza. There is a tremendous range and there are a lot of details to be worked out.

"I also hope corporate work will become a large part of the business," she adds. "It's so diverse. I can do a breakfast on a Tuesday, a luncheon on Wednesday and a cocktail party on Thursday. And, it's during the week, whereas other catering jobs tend to be on the weekend."

**Wide Price Range.** Gracious Gourmet prices vary considerably depending on what menu or what type of party is chosen. "A very gourmet meal could be \$25 to \$30 per person," explains Ms. Spector, "while a spaghetti dinner is much less. A breakfast buffet, including rolls, croissant, bagels, freshly squeezed orange juice and coffee is \$4.95 and a cold buffet is \$7.95 per person.

Our specialty right now is a complete Thanksgiving dinner — turkey with all the trimmings. This includes appetizers such as shrimp cocktail, a variety of vegetables — mashed potatoes, string beans amandine, sauteed broccoli and cauliflower, candied yams, carrots Lyonnaise, as well as cranberry sauce, assorted rolls and choice of homemade apple, pumpkin or pecan pie. We will deliver this dinner to the house for \$21.95 per person."

If you have a special occasion coming up, or if you just want to relax and let someone else do the cooking or plan the party, Gracious Gourmet is waiting for your call. Call 683-8293 or (201) 545-6776 Monday-Friday between 8:30 and 5.

### Festive Floral Display At Judy's Flower Shop

"I defied the advice everyone gave me which was 'Don't buy a flower shop unless you've worked in one for a year.'"



**FLOWERS WITH FLAIR:** A wide variety of flowers, including fresh, dried and silk, is available at Judy's Flower Shop. Customers will enjoy the look of the attractive shop as well as the line selection it offers, and — last but not least — the ample and convenient parking.

Diane Johnson, owner of Judy's Flower Shop at the corners of Nassau and Harrison streets, smiles as she recalls her boldness in taking on the challenge a year ago.

"I had been in corporations for most of my working life," she continues, "but I had always hoped to have a business of my own. Actually I did have a toy and greeting card store for a short time nearly 20 years ago in England. But the flower shop was a case of the timing being right. This shop was for sale, and I wanted a hands-on occupation.

"It's true I didn't have previous experience with a flower shop," she adds, "but I've done a great deal of reading and research, and I took a crash course in design. I had a lot of ideas on how the shop should be run and how it could look. I think my true contribution so far is introducing a system which helps the shop run smoothly and reliably. And, I was very fortunate with the quality of the staff I inherited. They have been a great help."

Ms. Johnson, a native of England, came to the United States 20 years ago and settled

in northern New Jersey. For the past four years, she has lived in the Princeton area where, when time permits, she has enjoyed gardening and helping landscape her new home. As she says, "environment and aesthetics are very important to me."

**Full-Time Job.** Since her purchase of the flower shop, however, there has been very little time for anything else. "Managing the store is a full-time job," she explains. "I have been here every day — Monday through Saturday. There is a tremendous amount of behind-the-scenes work in a flower shop that most people don't even know about. Of course, there is the paper work, but also all that is involved in the preparation of the flowers. A flower shop is a lot like general housework. It's very basic — cleaning and washing, etc."

Aside from continuing to offer the high-quality flowers Judy's has always been known for, Ms. Johnson has added some new items, as well as changed the appearance of the

Continued on Page 26B

## Save On These November Coupons

**(COUPON)**

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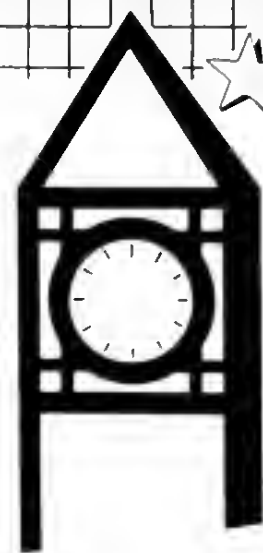
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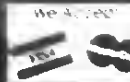
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## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Murdoch-Maguire.** Elizabeth P. Murdoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murdoch Jr., 33 Cleveland Lane, to Dr. Henry C. Maguire III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maguire Jr. of Merion Station, Pa.

Miss Murdoch, a graduate of Princeton Day School and the University of Vermont, is pursuing graduate studies in interdisciplinary arts at New York University. She has taught fine arts at Princeton Day School; Holderness School, Plymouth, N.H.; and Germantown Academy, Ambler, Pa.

Dr. Maguire received a B.A. from Princeton University, an M.D. from the University of Chicago, and did his general pediatric training at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He is currently chief resident in pediatric neurology at Boston Children's Hospital.

The couple will be married in January.



Elizabeth P. Murdoch

**Bauer-Zimble.** Donna Bauer, daughter of Mrs. Alan S. Lavine, 415 Terhune Road, and Dr. Stanley Bauer of New York, to David Zimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Zimble of Newton, Mass.

Miss Bauer, a graduate of Princeton Day School and the University of Georgia, received an M.B.A. from New York University. She is a campaign associate with The Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Mr. Zimble, a graduate of Princeton University, received a Juris Doctor and Masters in Taxation from Boston University School of Law. He is a tax attorney with the Boston office of Sullivan and Worcester.

A winter wedding is planned.

**Houser-Wilson.** Elizabeth A. Houser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Houser Sr. of Pennington, to Richard E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson of Hopewell.

Miss Houser, a senior at Hopewell Valley High School, works part time for Response Analysis Corporation.

Mr. Wilson, a 1987 graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, is employed by Century Plumbing and Heating.

The couple plan an August wedding.



Donna Bauer and David Zimble

### Weddings

**Armstrong-Ribsam.** Janice Ribsam, daughter of Joseph and Marty Ribsam of Pennington, to William Armstrong Jr., son of Mr. Armstrong of Washington Crossing, at the Titusville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. R. William Shaub officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is a floral designer at Ribsam's Flowers.

Her husband graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and is employed at K&B Construction, Princeton.

The couple live in Trenton.

**Pagano-Peddie.** Kathleen Peddie, daughter of Douglas and Paulette Peddie of Hazlet, to Vito Pagano, son of Angelo and Joan Pagano, 64 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, at St. Mary's Church in New Monmouth, the Rev. Donald Young officiating.

Mrs. Pagano received a degree in advertising design and marketing from Trenton State College. She is employed by

*(Continued on Next Page)*

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## Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Dana Communications in Hopewell.

Her husband received a degree in chemistry and psychology from Trenton State College. He is co-owner of the Hopewell Village Market.

After a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in West Trenton.

Berger-Fox. Alice M. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman S. Fox of Princeton Junction, to Benjamin R. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berger of Bex Hill, England; August 15 in the garden of the



Mrs. Donald R. Young Jr.

bride's home, Judge J. Wilson Noden officiating.

Mrs. Berger, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is a dance student at the Laban Centre of the University of London.

Mr. Berger graduated from the Oxford Polytechnic and is an engineer at Wimpey Laboratories in Hayes, England.

After a wedding trip to Maine, the couple is living in London.

Young-Brown. Janice N. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis N. Brown Jr. of Greensboro, N.C., to Donald R.

Young Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Young, 18 Nelson Ridge Road; November 14 at the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro; Dr. Joseph Mullen, assisted by the Rev. George Kloster, a Roman Catholic priest, officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Grimsley High School and Elon College of Elon, N.C., is a realtor associate with Scott, Geraci, and Preston of Greensboro.

Her husband, a graduate of Princeton Day School and a cum laude graduate of Ithaca College, is vice president and general manager of Carolina Aluminum of Burlington, N.C.

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## BUSINESS

### Testing Now Available For Hazardous Materials

Princeton Testing Laboratory, Inc. has formed a Hazardous Materials Service Group (HMSG) to provide 24-hour emergency analysis for the detection and identification of hazardous substances.

The HMSG team can provide immediate testing of soil, water and air samples from chemical spill sites, with three dedicated gas chromatography/mass spectrometry systems (GC/MS) and a complete line of organic chemistry services.

"The new HMSG team can provide fast, accurate analysis of organic substances at any time of the day or night. In addition to providing emergency service, our laboratory will also provide rush service for the many engineers, environmental consultants, industrial chemists and others who need immediate laboratory analysis," said Edmund Conaway, president of Princeton Testing Laboratory.

The emergency service is available for use by local, state or federal officials who manage environmental emergencies. Some specialized hazardous materials response units carry basic field testing equipment to incident sites for rapid screening of samples. However, definitive testing by GC/MS is required in many situations.

The new unit is under the direction of David Kichula, vice president and manager of industrial hygiene for Princeton Testing. Charles Corcoran, manager of the organic laboratory is the "point man" of the new service.

Princeton Testing is equipped with one Hewlett Packard and two Finnigan-Mat GC/MS data systems. A computerized mass spectral data library can be utilized for identification of unknown components in air, water, soil or other samples.

The Hazardous Materials Services Group provides complete hazardous waste/materials management services, including initial field investigation, laboratory analysis and identification, and federal and state permit support services.

Comprehensive management service is available for projects related to the Environmental Cleanup Responsibility Act guidelines of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection or the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.



**ON CALL:** Charles Corcoran, organic laboratory manager for Princeton Testing Laboratory, with computerized equipment used in hazardous materials testing. Mr. Corcoran is "point man" for the laboratory's new Hazardous Materials Service Group.

### Ground Breaking Held For New Office Building

DKM Properties Corporation of Lawrenceville celebrated the ground breaking last Thursday for 518 Business Park with an informal luncheon held on the site on Route 518 in Montgomery Township.

In attendance were Ronald Berman, president of DKM Properties, and Andrew J. Brown, president and chief executive officer of Opinion Research Corporation (ORC), whose company has signed a lease for more than 50,750 square feet in Building One of the office park. Mr. Berman and Mr. Brown were joined by Montgomery Township officials, neighbors, area brokers and representatives of the local press.

Although the celebration was officially for the project's ground breaking, all the steel is up for the build-to-suit, two-story brick facility that will house ORC's research and development wings, as well as a company cafeteria. Most of the site improvements, including parking lots and curbing, are close to completion, and the exterior brick work for the building will commence next week. The project is being built by DKM Construction Corporation, the developer's own construction company, and special features include a two-story lobby, with a second floor bridge.

Sandra Persichetti, formerly of Sandra Persichetti, Inc., and now a project manager for DKM, received preliminary and final site plan approvals for

*Continued on Next Page*

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## Business

Continued from Preceding Page

the first phase of the 100-acre office/research park before DKM acquired the property in June. Future plans for 518 Business Park include a day-care center, fitness facility, jogging trail and cafeteria.

ORC's occupancy leaves approximately 50,000 square feet in Building One available for lease. DKM will do all tenant work and manage the complex after completion. For leasing information call Paulette Russell, associate director of leasing, at 896-2160.

### Diet Center of Princeton Moves to New Location

The Diet Center of Princeton has a new owner and has moved to 330 North Harrison Street, Office 5, Suite A. The office was recently moved from Princeton Shopping Center, its home for the past six years.

The new owner of the Diet Center, Angela Rizzo Horan, has been a registered nurse for 21 years. She has a B.S. in nursing and an M.A. in education, and has managed the Diet Center of Princeton for the past year and a half. She recently returned from a trip to the Diet Center's National Training School in Carefree, Ariz., where she completed an intensive 35-hour training program.

In the Diet Center program, dieters are taught how to control hunger with emphasis placed on proper nutrition, moderate regular exercise, and stress management. Ms. Horan personally lost 52 pounds using the Diet Center program which has lifelong weight control as its ultimate goal.

### Employment Center Set To Open at Marriott

The Princeton Marriott Forestal Village, which will open in February, will be hiring personnel beginning on Monday from its on-site employment center.

The center is located in the hotel's ballroom at 201 Village Boulevard. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Job opportunities range from desk clerks to bellmen, housekeepers to accounting and clerical positions.

### Eastern Mountain Sports Opening in MarketFair

Eastern Mountain Sports, outdoor sporting goods specialists, will open a store at MarketFair this month.

Founded 20 years ago by two avid sports enthusiasts, dissatisfied with the quality of outdoor equipment and clothing available in regular sporting goods stores, Eastern Mountain Sports now has more than 30 locations from New Hampshire to Colorado. The store offers outdoor clothing, tents, packs, sleeping bags, pads, camp stoves, cookware, lanterns, and accessories.

The MarketFair store is the third EMS store to open in New Jersey this fall, following new stores in Union and East Brunswick.

### Developers' Study Shows Route 1's Contributions

A study sponsored by developers in the Route 1 corridor



Robert H. Frankle

near Princeton has concluded that, in the last 10 years, this area has contributed some 33,000 new jobs to the state's economy.

It also reports that these jobs generated more than \$800 million in wages, and state and local tax revenues in excess of \$56 million.

The study predicted that the next five to ten years will bring to the 19-mile Route 1 corridor some 85,000 more jobs, \$4.5 billion in wages, and \$136 million in state and local tax revenues.

The study was conducted by Drs. Robert W. Burchell and David Listokin.

"The numbers should be convincing evidence that development along the Route 1 corridor produces much more than congestion," said Roger Steinhart, director of marketing for Carnegie Center.

### Recreation Consultant Is Named by Developer

Eastern Properties has announced that American Leisure Corporation of Floral Park, N.Y., will act as consultant in developing the final plans for the 10-acre recreational village at its newest residential development, Princeton Walk.

American Leisure has been involved in the design and management of health and "lifestyle" clubs for more than 15 years. Its projects have included the spa at Bally's in Atlantic City and several New York health clubs.

The recreational village at Princeton Walk will blend townhouse architecture and such amenities as a man-made lake, tennis courts, outdoor pool, basketball court and clubhouse.

Located between Routes 1 and 27 near Raymond Road, Princeton Walk is under the development of Eastern Properties, which has also built the Whispering Woods, Le Parc, and Le Parc II communities in the South Brunswick area. Princeton Walk will consist of more than 726 homes, including townhouses, single family homes, and villas. For more information, call (201) 297-7200.

### Personnel Notes

Dr. Edgar Haber, currently chief of cardiology at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and Higgins Professor Medicine at Harvard Medical School, has been named president of The Squibb Institute for Medical Research and a member of the board of

directors of Squibb Corporation. The appointment becomes effective January 1, 1988.

Cook and Shanovsky Associates, Princeton-based marketing communications firm, has promoted Robert H. Frankle to vice president, graphic design. He joined the firm as a staff designer in March, 1982.

Robert W. John, of Lawrenceville, branch manager of IBM Corporation in Princeton, has been elected to the board of directors of Junior Achievement of Mercer County, Inc.

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## It's New to Us

Continued from Page 21B

shop. "I am very pleased with the way the shop looks," she observes. "I enjoy the color and the texture that we have here. I have tried to introduce some new ideas and changes in the look. And I hope it will only get better. What I have tried to convey is the basic garden room effect. I want it to be as if you went into the garden room of your own house. And more than anything, we want this shop to be individual."

Some of the areas which Ms. Johnson has expanded include dried and silk flowers, hand made pottery vases and a selection of floral prints.

"I'd like people to know we have created a Victorian Corner featuring dried flowers, including wreaths and baskets as well as bunches of dried materials to buy to make your own wreaths. Most of our dried flower arrangements are made by our designers, Nancy Stein and Chris Rushinski, and we welcome doing custom work for people. We also have hand-tied bouquets of dried flowers that you can take home and put in your own containers."

"In addition, she continues, "we have started to build up a good silk inventory. We are going for more quality and have some beautiful silk flowers all made in the U.S. We really have an extensive selection of hand-wrapped silk flowers."

"We have also increased our hard goods," she adds, "including handcrafted pottery vases and wall containers, and we've added signed flower prints. These are fine watercolors. Most of the prints are related to flowers but we also have some birds and ducks."

Ms. Johnson notes that she hopes to expand the shop's corporate business also. "This is a natural for me, with my background, and we'll be doing this after the New Year."

"Light and Airy" Look. "I feel very comfortable with the people here, with the Princeton clientele," she continues. "Flowers are important to people here. And they also seem to know exactly what they want. One lady comes in every week for three stems of freesia, for example. That's all she wants, not even greens, just the freesia."

"Generally, you find a very strong call for fresh cut flowers here. What we hear over and over are requests for a 'light and airy' look. People don't seem to want formal, conventional arrangements, and they're not big on novelties, although they do like the balloon bouquets, either alone or in combination with flowers. Also, I notice that people come in any time, not just for special occasions. Many people in Princeton enjoy having fresh flowers in their house."

Ms. Johnson says she tries very hard to offer a nice variety, noting that the flowers from Holland, including tulips, the varieties of lilies, freesias and pom poms, are especially popular. "All types of lilies seem to be very much in demand," she says. "They last longer than many other flowers, and you don't need as many to make a nice bouquet. Our lilies range from alstromeria up to the rubrum family."

Roses are obtained from local growers, and she adds that, "We regularly have a good variety of green floor plants. They are always popular, and we have a good selection. We also have a nice choice of indoor flowering plants, including Christmas cactus. Our selection depends on the season, but mums are still popular now, and except for two months

of the year, we always have hothouse azaleas, which are very popular. People also want the pure white cyclamen in clay pots, which we have in stock."

**Contemporary, Too.** Ms. Johnson also emphasizes that the shop has a definite contemporary market and always offers contemporary arrangements, whether fresh, dried or silk.

As the holiday season approaches, "things tend to get frantic here," she notes. "Thanksgiving helps us to ease into Christmas. For Thanksgiving, table centerpieces are popular, as well as gifts of arrangements and bouquets to take to other people's houses. "For the first time this Christmas, we'll have hand-made pottery," she adds, "as well as decorated wreaths, garlands, different colored poinsettias, table pieces and small items suitable for gifts. "We'll also have interesting ornaments, wind socks and a good selection of Christmas ribbon and picks."

**Christmas Wreaths.** "Our fresh Christmas greens and decorated wreaths will be available the first week of December," she continues. "Orders can be placed ahead of time, and custom orders are always welcome."

Prices vary at Judy's. Bud vases for pick-up start at \$10,

an arrangement in a basket starts at \$20, and you can get a nice bouquet of cut flowers for \$20, although, depending on what flowers you choose, you could start at \$6.50. Short-stemmed roses are \$3 each, long-stemmed \$5, and a small Victorian basket of dried flowers starts at \$20. Silk arrangements are \$25 and up.

A purchase of \$20 or more can be delivered in Princeton, Rocky Hill, Kingston, parts of Lawrenceville and Plainsboro, and the Route 1 office complexes.

Both FTD and AFS wire services are offered, and the shop will wire orders throughout the world. Gift certificates are also available.

After a year in the flurry of the flower shop, Ms. Johnson is sure she made the right decision. "I feel very encouraged. There are a lot of intricacies to this business, but we have an excellent team and we all work well together — 'as a team'."

"I get the most enjoyment out of a day that has gone well," she adds. "The customers have been satisfied, the staff is happy, the orders have been filled, and everything has worked out." Judy's Flower Shop will have special holiday hours starting this week: Monday through Saturday 9 to 5:30, Thursday and Friday until 7.

—Jean Stratton

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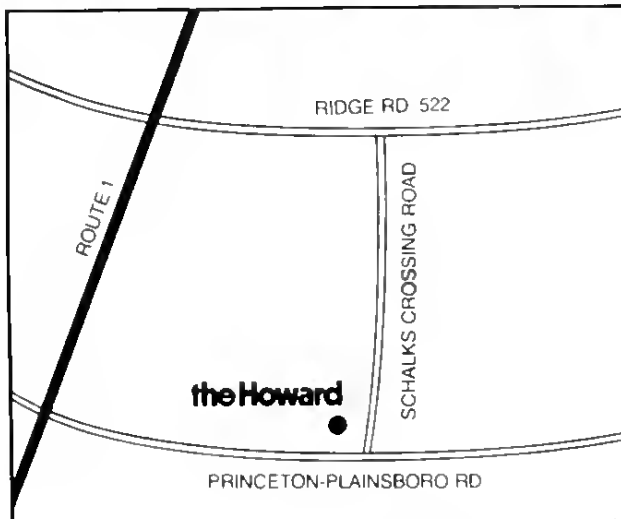


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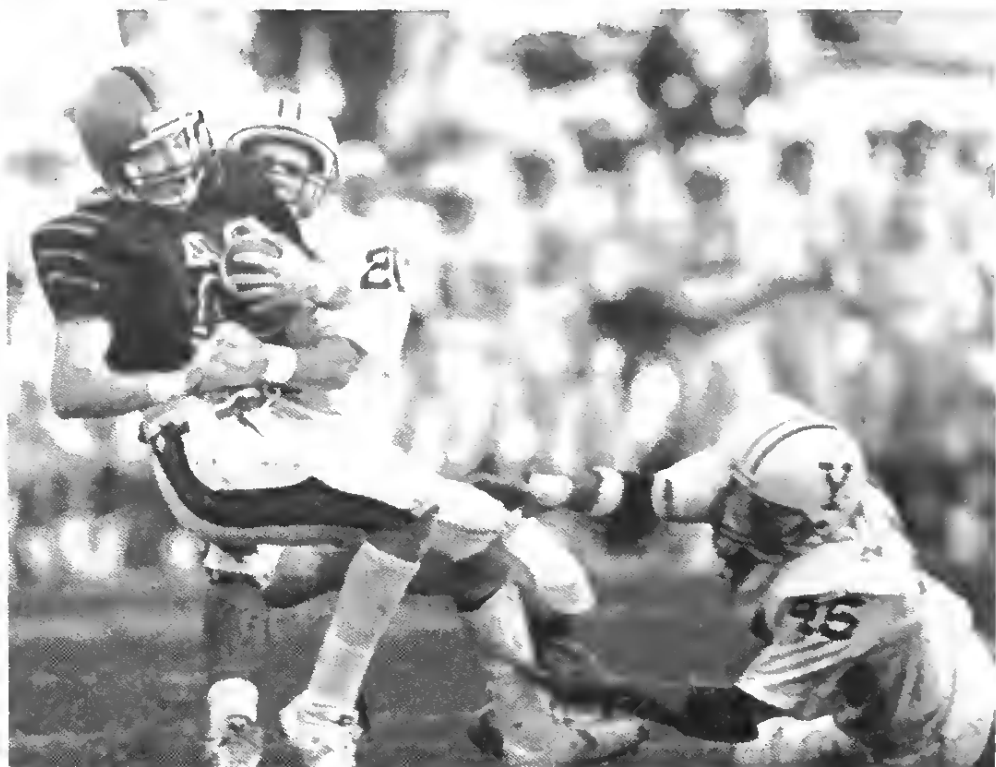
# How Badly Does Tiger Football Want Winning Season? Saturday's Finale against Cornell Will Provide Answer

"As the season progresses, a team or a player gets better or worse, but it (he) doesn't stay the same."

In one sentence at a post-game conference, Yale's Carm Cozza, the most successful Ivy football coach of all time, put his finger squarely on the reason for the 34-19 pounding his players had just administered to Princeton. The two teams that met in Palmer Stadium last Saturday, in what was supposed to be a close game, are going in opposite directions.

The Elis, after a slow start, will meet Harvard this Saturday for the Ivy championship (a win would give Cozza his 10th league title) and an 8-2 record. Since an opening loss to Brown, the Bulldogs have won every game other than an obvious mismatch with Hawaii. Their performance has improved every week; and Saturday's win was their best so far in Cozza's estimation.

The Tigers, after a fast start, will play Cornell Saturday in Palmer Stadium for fourth place in the league, hardly



**TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE:** The Princeton offense got rolling late in the third period with passes to John Garrett (shown here) and other receivers, but Yale led 27-0 at that point on its way to a 34-19 victory.

(W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)

Penn, but game for game it has not matured into a cohesive unit in the second half of the season. The blocking isn't there consistently for either the run or the pass.

If it was, perhaps the Garretts, Jerry Santillo, Kris Keys, and the receivers would be producing more yardage, but the whole problem can't just be dumped on the line. Judd Garrett, with assorted bumps and bruises, is not the slashing runner he was at the beginning of the season. Jason's passing has not been as productive, even when he has the time.

The offensive strategy has apparently suffered a confidence crisis as well. Once bold and imaginative, the play calling now seems all too predictable — a sideline pass to John, or Judd, off-tackle. The conservative, ball-control approach is fine if it's working, but the Tigers did not abandon that last Saturday until Yale was lead-

ing 27-0. At that point, Jason had thrown just six short passes, completing only one for 13 yards. Split end Jeff Baker had yet to see a pass thrown in his direction.

Perhaps Princeton fans were spoiled with the big victories at the beginning that gave rise to hopes for the first Ivy title in 18 years. That dream will have to be put on hold for yet another year.

There is still much at stake, however, for this team and its seniors in the season's finale against the Big Red. A win would produce a 6-4 record, the first winning one since 5-4-1 in 1981, and equalling the success of 1980. And that's been the high-water mark around here since the championship season in 1969.

If it happens, that should rank as a decent accomplishment after the years of losing, but even coach Steve Tosches admits to feelings similar to those of most Princeton fans.

"Right now, I'd have to say this season ranks as a disappointment," he commented after the game. "After all, we were 5-2 two weeks ago. But, if we win Saturday, maybe by Thanksgiving, it will feel like an accomplishment."

**Cornell Struggling, Too.** When it meets Cornell on Saturday, Princeton will face a team that also has seen a promising start disintegrate into a struggle for a winning season. The Ithacans will come here with the same 5-4 record, with hopes of finishing 6-4.

They, too, began in grand style with a 17-13 victory over Penn at Franklin Field that a foolish writer for Sports Illustrated labeled the climax of

the Ivy League season, totally ignorant of the fact that neither team had an accomplished quarterback. Penn won't even finish above .500.

Coach Maxie Baughn would dearly love to secure a second consecutive winning season, and prove that last year's 8-2 mark was not just a flash in the pan. They like Baughn at Ithaca, but his numbers are hardly impressive. He won just seven games out of 29 his first three seasons.

Like Princeton, the Big Red couldn't contain Colgate, losing, 27-3, but rebounded to knock off Lafayette. The next week it dealt Harvard a last-minute, 29-17 loss, the only league defeat for the Crimson, and appeared ready to take charge in the league.

Instead, Cornell dropped a 23-15 decision to Brown at Providence. It squeaked by Dartmouth, 21-14, the following weekend, but lost handily to Bucknell and Yale on successive Saturdays.

Its 31-20 win over sad-sack Columbia last Saturday at home was hardly a confidence-builder. The Big Red turned the ball over six times, twice fumbling kickoffs, was hit with numerous penalties, and let several scoring chances slip away. The defense gave up the

Continued on Next Page

## SPORTS

what they had been hoping for earlier this fall, when their future appeared to be so much brighter.

Admittedly, the competition was much weaker in three of the first four games. Obviously, a rash of injuries, the worst in any season in memory, has hurt the defense. But the Tigers appear to have lost much of the confidence and spirit that propelled them at the beginning of the season.

This is most apparent on offense, where the Orange and Black seems tentative and unsure of its ability to move the ball. The offensive line had some fine moments against



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**Saturday's Picks**  
**Princeton\* over Cornell.** Desire for first winning season in six years will lead Tigers over Cornell (We hope.)  
**Brown\* over Columbia.** Lions finish another 'perfect' season at 0-10.  
**Yale\* over Harvard.** It's really a toss up here, but Yale is on a six-game winning streak and playing at home.  
**Penn\* over Dartmouth.** Both teams looking to finish poor seasons on upbeat note, but Quakers should prevail at home.  
  
Last Week: 3-1  
Overall: 35-13 (.729)  
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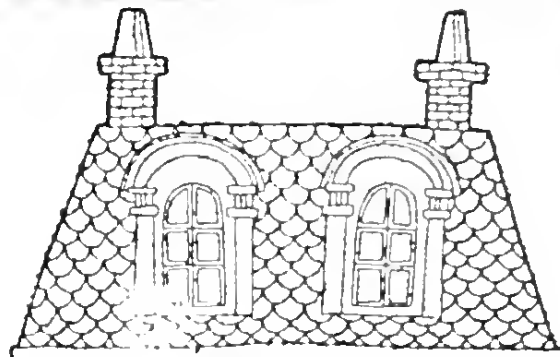


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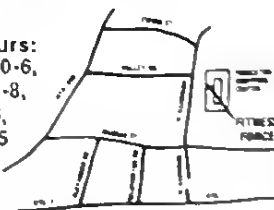


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IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Yale 34 Princeton 19  
Brown 19 Dartmouth 0  
Cornell 31 Columbia 20  
Harvard 31 Penn 14

Ivy League

	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Harvard	5	1	0	.833	7	2	0	.778
Yale	5	1	0	.833	7	2	0	.778
Brown	4	2	0	.667	6	3	0	.667
Cornell	4	2	0	.667	5	4	0	.556
Princeton	3	3	0	.500	5	4	0	.556
Penn	2	4	0	.333	3	6	0	.333
Dartmouth	1	5	0	.167	2	7	0	.286
Columbia	0	6	0	.000	0	9	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Cornell at Princeton at 1 p.m.

Columbia at Brown

Dartmouth at Penn

Harvard at Yale (TV Game of the Week)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

most points to Columbia of any team this season.

Cornell has been plagued with injuries and inconsistency at quarterback. However, the current starter, Dave Dase, who replaced George Sumida, has shown marked improvement, and has now completed 87 passes in 169 attempts for 1,169 yards, 10 interceptions and eight touchdowns.

He was 16 of 28 for 259 yards against Columbia, and while he

is no Kelly Ryan, he likes to throw long, and will be a threat to Princeton's secondary. His chief target is split end Shawn Hawkins, who has averaged 22 yards with his 19 receptions.

Scott Malaga is the Big Red's leading runner, with 570 yards in 149 carries. He had 80 yards in 16 carries against the Lions.

The revenge motive against Yale for last year's embarrassing loss, did not work, but maybe it will carry the Tigers a little further this week. They opened the season a year ago with a 39-8 loss to Cornell at Ithaca, and were not pleased with the way Baughn had his players all run out on the field after scoring a meaningless fifth touchdown near the end of the contest.

Baughn pulled another number in Palmer Stadium two years ago, telling Princeton he would forfeit the game rather than begin play, because the phone system connecting his bench with his assistant coaches in the press box was so poor. A compromise was finally worked out when Princeton agreed that neither team would use its phones.

Those kinds of antics have not endeared Maxie to the Princeton coaching staff.

And the Beat Goes On:  
Yale Wins 18th in Last 30

A crowd of 26,029 turned out for this game, the largest number to see a Princeton football game since the Yale game in 1975. (For a quick comparison, 30 years ago Palmer Stadium was sold out of its 46,000 capacity two weeks prior to the Yale game, and the athletic office was begging those who did not plan to use their tickets to return them so it could fulfill some of the 1,000 other requests for tickets.)

Little has changed since 1975 in this rivalry. The Tigers are still losing regularly to Yale. This was the 18th defeat in the last 20 years, giving Carn Cozza a 19-4 mark against Princeton since he began coaching the Elis in 1965. The oddsmakers, who made Princeton a four-point choice, obviously are not students of history.

Cozza commented after the game that he couldn't understand the point spread either. "My players saw they were four-point underdogs, and I didn't have to say much else," he said.

There is no way of telling how that kind of supremacy in a rivalry will affect the two teams involved, but it is interesting to note coach Steve Tosches' comments after the game.

"Right from the start we were back on our heels. We never really felt we could take control of the game. It seemed like we were always scrambling, trying to come up with the play that would turn it around."

Continued on Next Page

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**Gladiolus:** Dig when frost has browned the tops, but leave tops on and allow to ripen for several weeks. Separate new corms from old ones, clean them, remove some of the old husks. Place corms in a wooden box with a tight lid and naphthalene flakes at the rate of 1 oz. per 100 corms. If a steady 70° temperature can be maintained, you need only wait 10 days before removing excess naphthalene and airing the bulbs for storage, if a steady temperature cannot be maintained, leave the corms in the box for three weeks. Then store them on a piece of wire mesh or wire-bottomed tray, to allow proper air circulation.

**Tuberous Begonias:** Those planted outside in pots should be taken up and the tops allowed to dry. Those planted directly into the ground should be taken up and allowed to die down naturally. Then clean the tubers and store, like dahlias, in baskets with peat moss, newspapers or dry soil.

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## If Freshman Football Means Anything, Princeton, Columbia Will Get Better

Is an outstanding freshman football team a precursor of better things to come on the varsity level? Usually it takes more than just one good freshman squad to make a difference, but Princeton and Columbia are both hoping they will reap some immediate benefits from their Class of 1991 recruits.

The Tiger frosh, coached by Bob Dipipi, closed out their season with a convincing 30-19 triumph over Yale last Saturday morning. Running back Trevor Crossen scored three touchdowns in the first half as the Orange and Black built a 20-7 lead. Quarterback Frank Ille threw a nine-yard pass to Crossen for the third score, and ran for another in the fourth period. Chris Lutz's 34-yard field goal provided the other points.

The 5-1 season is the best a freshman football team has posted here in 20 years. The 1967 team finished 5-0-1.

Crossen, a versatile performer, led the team in rushing with 521 yards in 133 attempts, and in receiving with 12 catches for 158 yards. Joel Sharp got the most time at quarterback, completing 33 of 82 tosses for 492 yards. Ille had 18 completions in 41 attempts.

Also worth mentioning was the play of defensive back Mike Hirou, who graduated from Servite in California, the same school that sent Doug Butler here. Hirou, the team leader, sparkled on defense, and may start as a sophomore the way Dean Cain did two years ago and Frank Leal did this fall.

Meanwhile, there is growing optimism on Morningside Heights that the Columbia Lions will get some new teeth next year. When those freshmen become sophomores, the Light Blue may finally break the losing streak that is expected to reach 41 this weekend against Brown. The Lion cubs defeated Cornell, 14-13, to finish 6-0, the first undefeated season in history.

"They came to Columbia hoping that they could turn the program around, and they showed that this could be the class to do it," commented Lions' freshman coach Joe White.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tosches did not feel there was any carryover in the players' minds from the Colgate loss the week before, but the similarities in the two contests are worth noting. The Tigers fell behind early, and only began to score once the outcome was decided.

After Princeton had failed on its opening drive that got to the visitors' 26, Yale did the same, coming up empty when its 29-yard field goal attempt was wide. Neither team had drawn first blood, but already the momentum seemed to have swung in Yale's direction.

Princeton was through in three plays the next time it got the ball, while the Bulldogs drove inside the Tigers' 10, and this time their field goal attempt, coming early in the second period, was good for a 3-0 lead. The Orange and Black fared no better on their next series and punted, and Yale rolled to its first touchdown on a one-yard plunge by Mike Stewart.

The 10-0 lead might as well have been 100 at this point.

Though Yale scored only three more points in the half, its domination was complete.

Princeton, which had thought it would be able to run against the Elis' defensive line, could not put a drive together and was not able to put its game plan into effect. The idea was to get the running game going, and then, with Yale forced to adjust, start picking apart its inexperienced, sophomore-dominated secondary. The Tigers never got the opportunity.

"We had planned to throw early," Tosches said. "But without really being able to get a drive going, you're not able to put your game plan into effect."

However, Yale's game plan, executed by outstanding players at the skill positions, worked to perfection. Stewart and Kevin Brice ran 42 times between them for 84 and 73 yards, respectively. That opened up the passing for senior quarterback Kelly Ryan, who has first-team all-Ivy honors all locked up. His 20 for 31 performance for 329 yards was a masterful job, and added to the many Yale records he already owns.

Of course, having good

receivers helps, and Ryan had Dean Athanasia (seven receptions for 159 yards), Bob Shoop (four for 71) and Tom Szuba (three for 38) to throw to. Athanasia and Shoop each caught passes from Ryan for third-quarter touchdowns that built Yale's lead to 27-0.

Almost as if a switch had been thrown, Princeton opened up its offense at this point, found Jeff Baker was alive and well, and began to move the ball. It got its first points early in the fourth quarter on a one-yard drive by Judd Garrett.

Ryan had one more touchdown pass to Athanasia, culminating a 61-yard drive in 14 plays, before Cozza sent in his reserves to play the rest of the way. In the eight minutes remaining, Princeton scored twice more, once when Jason Garrett completed an 11-yard pass to Nick Jachim, the other time when he ran it in himself with less than a minute remaining to be played.

To show how misleading stats can be, Jason finished with 23 completions in 35 attempts for 254 yards. All but one completion and 13 yards came after Yale led 27-0.

Judd finished with 73 yards, and still leads Stewart by 10 yards (618 to 608) as the league's leading rusher.

The two final touchdowns may have been meaningless, but they at least showed the

Tigers cared to play until the end of the game. Now Tosches is hoping they care to play one final game, and will appeal to the seniors to go out on a winning note.

"There is still an awful lot on the line," he noted. "I hope they haven't thrown in the towel." That's what this once promising season has come down to. A couple of weeks ago, you wouldn't have thought he would ever have to make a comment like that.

—Jeb Stuart

## PHS Will Face Trenton, Hoping to Hit .500 Mark

Late in the game, the Princeton High school band was playing Glenn Miller's *In the Mood*, but on the field the Princeton High football team wasn't. It was dancing to the tune of the visiting West Windsor Pirates who made the Little Tigers their eighth straight victim with a workmanlike, 29-6 victory.

Incidentally, before discussing why Princeton lost and West Windsor won, let it be noted that if there were an award for the best band music — not fancy uniforms and pom-pom girls — Princeton High would win every year. For sheer good listening, the PHS band, stationed on the running track in its blue blazers and slacks for every home game,

Continued on Next Page



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**GUESS WHOSE TEAM IS LOSING?** Princeton High sophomore Julian Craig (left) and four other teammates on the PHS football team sit quietly on a bench in the closing minute of Saturday's contest with visiting West Windsor. The unbeaten Pirates captured all the joy this day with a 29-6 win.

**Sports**  
*Continued from Preceding Page*  
has no equal in the county. Bar none.  
It's too bad a few hars of Glenn Miller can't translate into a few first downs on the gridiron. A sports writer for one of the daily papers commented, "I love that hand. I cover Princeton just so I can hear them play."  
As for the game itself, Princeton was outrushed and outmanned by West Windsor, which will now turn its attention to the state playoffs and an upcoming, epic battle against also unbeaten Notre Dame. While the Pirates were rushing for 176 yards on 41 carries, the Pirate defense was limiting PHS to 46 yards on 19. It sacked PHS runners six times; it never let PHS get beyond their opponents' 35-yard-line in the first half.

Princeton's only weapon was the passing of John Thompson, primarily to Jimmy Scott. That combination worked seven times for 138 yards. In all, Thompson, the leading passer in the CVC, connected on 10 of 13 for 176 yards and had three intercepted. It wasn't enough, as PHS coach Kurt Vollherbst acknowledged, against a team like West Windsor.  
"They're a very fine football team," said Vollherbst. "They were just a little bit too strong for us." Said his counterpart, Tom Stuart, the West Windsor

coach: "We were pleased with the win, but I think we've played better games. Mistakes killed us."

"3-4-1. Not where we want to be," Vollherbst told his team after the loss. "We have one more big one next week. We want to go 4-4-1 at this point. We know we can beat people; we played a very tough team today."

PHS will play its final game against Trenton High on Saturday at 1:30 in Trenton. The Tornadoes, knocked from the unbeaten ranks last week by Notre Dame, have a 7-1 record. Because it did not play against enough higher-rated teams, Trenton was also eliminated from the Group 4 state competition because of an insufficient number of power points.

In the late 1950s and '60s, Trenton was THE game for Princeton because it represented the biggest and most renowned school on the Little Tiger schedule. No longer.

Whether Trenton will be smarting to atone for its loss to Notre Dame and elimination from the states, whether that will be a stronger emotion than Princeton's desire to finish with a .500 record is the only issue at stake this year.

**Early Interception.** On the third play of the game, a Thompson pass was tipped and picked off by Scott Samis of West Windsor, who returned the ball to the Princeton 26. Five plays later, veteran Jedd Santee, the leading gainer in the game with 88 yards, went over from seven yards out. When PHS was guilty of encroachment on the attempted PAT, West Windsor opted to run the ball over, Mike Eng bulging into the end zone to give the visitors an 8-0 lead.


West Windsor increased its lead to 15-0 when, with 3:41 left in the half, 195-pound fullback John Clarkson scored from the one to cap a nine-play, 40-yard drive, set up by Eng's punt return. For its part, PHS failed to muster any consistent ground game against the Pirate defensive unit and turned the ball over again on a fumble. Thompson was 5-for-10 with two interceptions.

Late in a scoreless third period, PHS got a break when Eng was hit, fumbled and Todd Marrow recovered on the Pirate 31. Thompson got nine yards on a keeper, snuck over for a first down and then, after one incomplete pass, hit Darius Young over the middle for six. On the first play of the final period, Thompson connected with Scott for a 13-yard TD aerial. Another attempted pass from Thompson to Young for the two-point conversion fizzled, and PHS trailed 15-6.

Continued on Next Page

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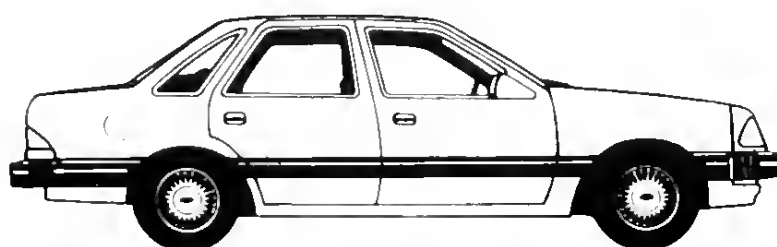
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ONE OF SEVEN: Princeton High end Jimmy Scott is about to pull in one of his seven receptions from quarterback John Thompson in Saturday's final home football game. In seven games this year, the 6-1 senior is among the top three leading receivers in the Colonial Valley Conference with 26 receptions and 400 yards.

## Sports

Continued from Previous Page

PHS stopped a long return drive by the visitors, when Robert Buzzard recovered a fumble on the PHS two-yard line, but PHS could not advance the ball and had to kick. Starting from the PHS 21, West Windsor scored when quarterback Jim Brienza, one of three used by the Pirates, banged over from the one with 3:27 left to play.

Two minutes later, West Windsor scored again when, following a short punt, Darren Johnson threw a 20-yard strike to A. J. Pietrinferno.

"I think we did some good things defensively," said Vollherbst. "We hung in there for three quarters until they got a couple of late scores. The offense is still not able to sustain a drive like we would like. We would like to be able to drive down and score but it's going to come."

Vollherbst added that he felt the return of tackle Lou Lucullo and fullback Andy VonMayrhauser had helped the team.

## PHS Boys 3rd, Girls 4th In Group 2 State Meet

The Princeton High boys' cross country team qualified for the Meet of Champions to be held Saturday at Holmdel Park when it finished third in the NJSIAA Group 2 state championship meet last week at Holmdel. The PHS girls' team just missed qualifying by finishing fourth. The top three teams from each group advance as do the top ten individual runners.

Actually, the PHS boys' team tied Cinnaminson for second place in the team standings, the two teams knotted at 94, one point behind first-place Bernards, but Cinnaminson was awarded second place based on a higher sixth-man finish. Cinnaminson's sixth runner finished 54th, Princeton's sixth man, 62d.

How close did the Little Tigers come? If John Rogerson, Princeton's top runner, who finished eighth in 17:25, two seconds behind seventh finisher Andy Bigelow of Bernards, had passed Bigelow, Princeton would have defeated Bernards and Cinnaminson by a point. "It's frustrating when you are so darn close," commented PHS coach Tom Mc Morrow.

Others from PHS and their times were John Clark, 12th in 17:30; Rian Bogle, 16th in 17:43; Jered Neas, 17th in 17:48 and Clark McFarland, 40th in 18:22.

Cinnaminson's Dave Zamucheli won the Group 2 individual title with a clocking of 16:45.

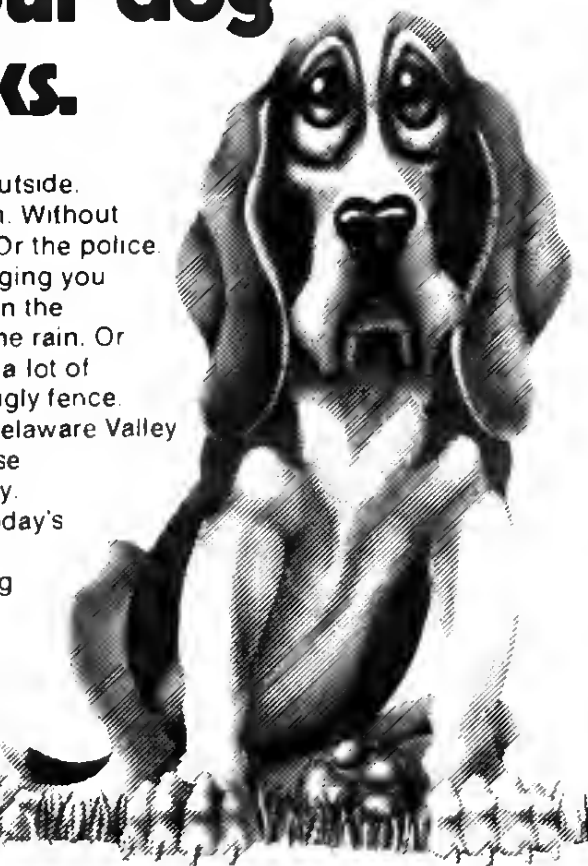
**Tignor Beats Swartz.** The PHS girls' team may have failed in qualifying as a team but they placed two among the top three finishers in the Group 2 competition.

Sandra Tignor, who has battled teammate Karin Swartz to the wire all season but who had never beaten Swartz this fall, finally turned the tables by outrunning the huskier Swartz by 26 seconds.

Tignor covered the 3.1 mile course in 19:50, Swartz in 20:16.

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## Sports

Continued from Previous Page

The class of the field was defending champion Khristi Constantine of Kittantiny, who led from the start to finish in 18:47. In the team standings, Ridge was on top with 126 points, followed by Delaware Valley (135), Kingsway (144) and Princeton (167).

### Mat Program Backed By Police and YMCA

A vital step in introducing wrestling to grade-schoolers in Princeton has been taken by two service agencies.

The Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association 130, upon learning of the desire of Princeton High School wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson to introduce the sport to younger boys, has offered to sponsor a team by providing funds for uniforms and equipment. The Princeton YMCA joined forces with the police by offering the use of their facilities and wrestling mats.

The program is open to anyone in grades three through eight. Twice-a-week practices will start the beginning of December and the team will participate in a number of matches with teams from other youth wrestling programs.

Two former wrestlers, Bill Podlaski and Glenn Case, will coach the team. While at Edison High School, Mr. Podlaski was twice a district champion and was a state runner-up his senior year. Mr. Case is a product of the powerful Cedar Ridge wrestling program.

Wrestling offers competition to youngsters of all sizes. Participants are matched with others of equal size and ability. The sport develops balance, speed and strength — and a sense of pride and accomplishment.

Those interested in participating should call the YMCA's Dave Anderson at 924-4497.

### European Soccer Tour Tryouts Are Scheduled

Tryouts will be held this month and next to select teams from New Jersey for the 1988 European-Select Cup Soccer Team.

Teams will be formed for men and women under 19, under 17 and under 15. Open to all players, tryouts here will be held at the Princeton University fields off Washington Road starting at 1 on the following Sundays: November 22 and 29, and December 6 and 13.

TEAMS/USA's fifth international tour will take players to major international youth cups next summer: Gothia Cup (Goteborg, Sweden), Dana Cup (Hjorring, Denmark), Holland Cup (Amsterdam), the German Cup and Paris Cup. The largest youth sporting events in the world, the cups bring together teams from 35 foreign nations. Previous TEAMS/USA have won two Dana Cup championships.

TEAMS/USA is a non-profit organization associated with the United States Youth Soccer Association. Teams from 17 states are involved. Further information and applications may be obtained by calling 156-227-2110 or 800-TEAMUSA.

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### Tiger Hockey Team Splits Pair of Weekend Games

The Princeton hockey team, soaring Friday night after a season-opening 4-1 upset of Colgate in Baker Rink, fell back to earth with a thud just 24 hours later, losing 6-4 to Cornell.

As the Tigers prepare for their first road games this weekend, against powerful Harvard on Friday and upstart Dartmouth Saturday, the main pre-season worry has been confirmed. Coach Jim Higgins' skaters will only go as far as their goaltending, in the hands of two freshmen, takes them.

Mark Salisbury was Higgins' choice to start against Colgate, and he responded with a fine effort, stopping 27 of 28 shots. His teammates, who constantly hounded a somewhat lethargic Raider team, gave Salisbury plenty of support.

That earned Salisbury another start against Cornell the next night, but just 31 seconds into the contest it was apparent his success would not be repeated. Defenseman Craig Donovan scored quickly off a face-off to Salisbury's right on a half-speed shot that slid along the ice and somehow eluded him.

For the next 17 minutes Cornell had the better of the action, but Princeton did manage to kill off two Big Red power plays. Then, Salisbury brought trouble on himself when he was hit with a slashing penalty at 17:04. It took Cornell just 25 seconds to connect on this power play, a tip-in by sophomore wing Ross Lemon from right in front.

When Lemon scored again in the final minute on a long shot from the blue line that also appeared stoppable, Cornell owned a 3-0 first period advantage, and Higgins was telling his other goaltender, Ron High, to warm up.

In fairness to Salisbury, who faced 14 shots, there was a large difference in the play of the two teams he faced. The smooth-skating Ithacans were clearly more of an offensive threat than Colgate had been, and the Tiger skaters were not able to shadow them as closely. The offense, which had produced 16 first-period shots against the Raiders, could manage only four against the Big Red.

Midway through the second period with the teams skating four a side, Cornell opened up a 4-0 lead, scoring its first against High. It wasn't until 16:52 that an unassisted tally by sophomore forward Chris Tatum from about 15 feet in front of the net got the Orange and Black on the scoreboard.

John Messuri, who saw limited action the rest of the night after injuring his knee in the first period, scored at 1:39 of the third period, assisted by Bart Blaaser, to spark hopes of a Princeton comeback. But the visitors tallied a pair of goals less than two minutes apart not long after that to effectively kill any Tiger chances.

To its credit, Princeton did not quit and scored the game's final two goals. Freshman Tom Shimabukuro connected on the team's first power play goal of the season at 10:37 on a short shot from the right side. Sophomore defenseman Nate Smith and sophomore wing Greg Polaski picked up assists. Kelly Szauner made it 6-4 a short time later, assisted by two freshmen, Sean Murphy and Sean Gorman.

Both teams ended with 35 shots on the night. High made 21 saves on the 24 he faced in two periods of play, turning in an okay performance for the 40 minutes he worked.

Tigers Control Colgate. Princeton was much more in control the previous night, even in a scoreless first period when

Continued on Next Page

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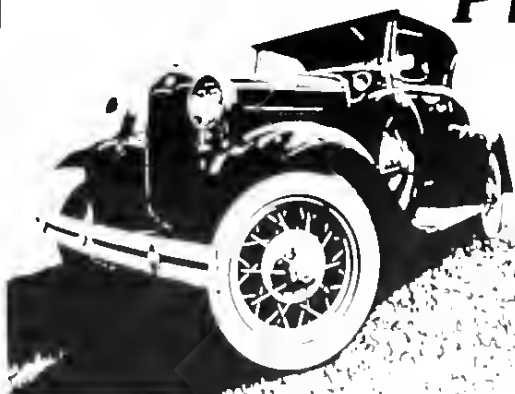
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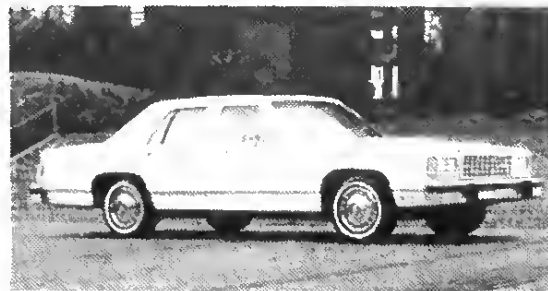


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**WATCHING AND HOPING:** As Princeton's Bart Blaeser (11) and Greg Polaski and two Cornell players watched, the puck slid by an open cage in second period action last Saturday night in Baker Rink. Princeton could have used the goal; it wound up on the short end of a 6-4 score.

(W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

it outshot Colgate, 16-9. The Tigers broke through at 4:59 of the second for the game's first goal, which came off the stick of sophomore Dave Umland after a battle in front of the net. Murphy was credited with his first of three assists.

The play turned chippy for several minutes thereafter, forcing referee Pierre Belanger to hand out several roughing penalties on both sides. Princeton continued to draw unnecessary two-minute infractions later on, and finally gave up the tying goal on a Raider power play. A long drive from the right point at 13:29, with Umland off for trip-

ping, became the only one Salisbury missed all night.

Play began in the third period with the score still tied, but less than two minutes ticked away before Umland had his second, again from in close. At 3:51 an egregious error by Colgate goalie Joe Cowley gave Princeton an important insurance goal. Skating way out to the right to clear the puck, he attempted to clear it to the left, and put it right on Polaski's stick. The sophomore wing fired the puck into an empty net for a 3-1 lead.

Szaotner wrapped up a superb team effort with a goal from the left face-off circle, made possible by some pretty,

pinpoint passing by the Tigers. The improved Princeton offense, that should be able to score more this season than previous ones, fired 43 shots on net.

The 1-1 start may be a little bit of a letdown after Friday's big win, but beats last year's 0-2 beginning. Now Princeton has to figure out how to defeat a surprising Dartmouth team that won a pair of games on the road against Yale and Brown. The pre-season estimate had the Big Green battling Army for the ECAC cellar spot.

A victory is necessary there, because only a God-given miracle will produce one in Cambridge on Friday evening.

—Jeb Stuart

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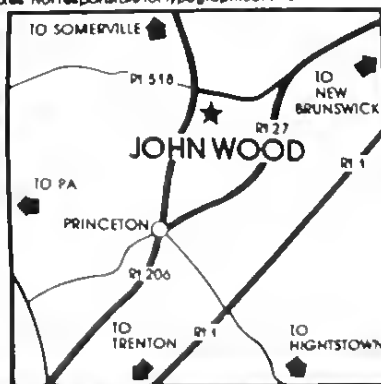
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## Shore Defeats PHS, 2-0 In Field Hockey Finals

Less than 24 hours after it had advanced to the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 state championship finals by defeating Manasquan, 2-0, here Saturday, the Princeton High field hockey team was eliminated Sunday by top-seeded Shore Regional by the same 2-0 score.

Like 23 other teams before them, the Little Tigers could not upset the West Long Branch team. Shore has a 22-0-1 record this year and was 23-0-1 last year. It combines a strong attacking game, triggered by Chris Wajda, whose second-half penalty shot for a score was her 40th goal of the season, with a rock-solid defense that has allowed only two goals this season.

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PHS finished with a 17-3-1 record. It won the CVC's Valley Division championship and shared the Mercer County title with the Lawrenceville School.

PHS coach Joyce Jones had to label this team, like last year's which also reached the Central Jersey final round only to lose, 2-1, in double overtime to North Hunterdon, her "almost team."

"We almost did it on a state level and we did do it on a local level," said Jones. "I was disappointed, but at the same time I had an inner peacefulness...looking back at how much we accomplished as a team. That's what makes this team so special. We hung together and we worked hard together."

Shore will go on to meet the Group 2 southern division champion, Morristown, while the two northern division champions will battle each other. The winners will vie for the

state championship.

Praise for the Victors. Jones had only praise for Shore Regional, which its coach Nancy Williams returned in kind by saying that Princeton was the best team Shore had played all year.

"I think Chris (Wajda) is probably one of the best players in the state," said Jones. "She has a hard shot, she can drive for 80 yards or more, but she integrates her power and explosiveness with finesse on the corners. She can dodge and evade a couple of players and still get a shot off. I would definitely pick her for All-American."

"They shut us down," continued Jones. "It was like a 'No Trespassing' sign had been hung in their circle; in ours, it was like an 'Open House' sign." Princeton, Jones pointed out, did not have one corner the entire first half.

Continued on Next Page



**TEVEBAUGH IN TRAFFIC:** Anne Tevebaugh has the ball on her stick but is surrounded by three Manasquan players in first-half action during Saturday's state tournament game, as teammate Jenny Kim looks on. Neither team scored in the first half, but the third-seeded Little Tigers came on to advance with a 2-0 win in state field hockey tournament play.

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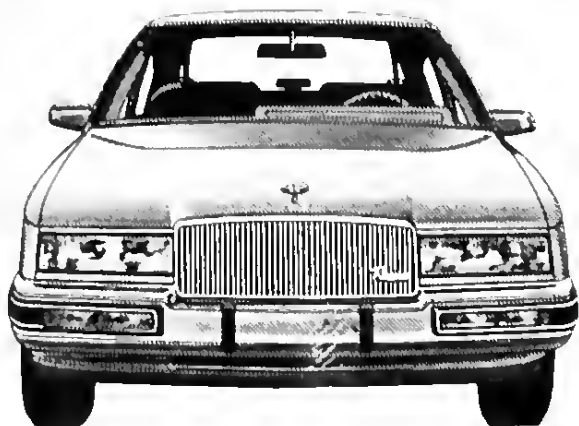
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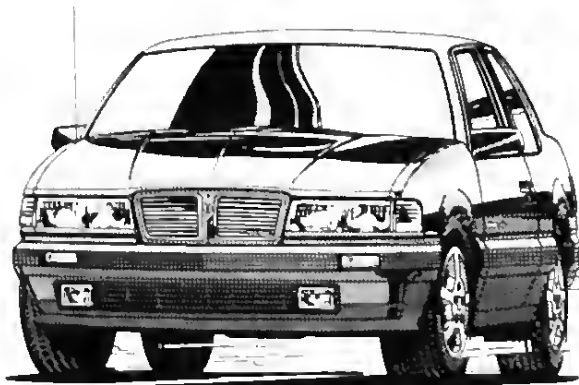


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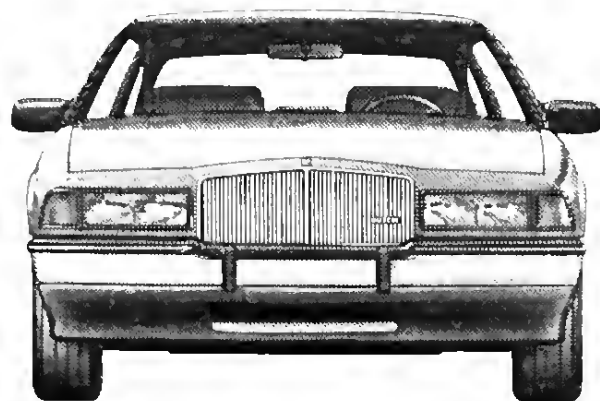
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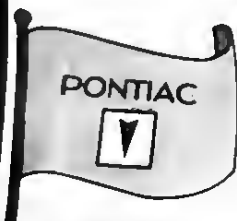


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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

"We were executing one or two seconds too late. They were very good at being in the right spot at the right time." Jones praised the victors not only for their quickness but for their ability to anticipate.

"Their transitions were so fast," she continued. "Two or three seconds doesn't seem like a lot, but it's just enough to win a one-on-one game. I'm glad to have had the opportunity to play against a team like that — to see how well they shut your system down." Still the competitive fires burned in Jones when she added, "I would have appreciated scoring one goal against them."

To a player, the Little Tigers said they were not intimidated by Shore. For most of the first half the teams battled on even terms. "The first twenty minutes, they were making mistakes just like we did; the two teams were evenly matched," said Jones. The Little Tigers' goal was to try to play Shore evenly for the first half.

PHS was less than three minutes away from doing just that when, at the 27:35 mark of the first half, Shore's Kristen Pierson took a shot from a corner, stepped in front of the ball just inside the circle and beat PHS goalie Christine Sullo with a drive. "That was the ice breaker. All the tension seemed to drain out of them after they scored," said Jones.

The home team scored again in the second half when Shore was awarded a penalty shot, after Jen Causing had kicked the ball out of the cage on a hard shot by Wadja. Wadja went up to the line and took what Jones said was a perfect stroke. "It went to Christine's left, knee high. The ball must have been going 50 miles an hour."

Jones cited Sullo for an outstanding game in front of the cage. "She made a couple of super saves. She kept us in the game. I know they probably would have had a lot more goals if it wasn't for her."

"We were just outclassed," summed up Jones. "Not that we didn't try. We just weren't able to create the intensity needed for a game like that."

Shore ended up with a 19-4 advantage in shots and a 13-7 margin in corners. Not one of Princeton's four shots was on goal. Sullo had 11 saves to three for Shore goalie Karen Goldman.

Jones described the field as fast and bumpy. "I wonder if it was the place to have a final," she said. "There was no grass on one end. It was the fastest field we had played on, close to Astroturf. There should have been more grass; field hockey is a grass game."

**Scoreless First Half.** The previous afternoon on a sun-drenched Community Park field, third-seeded PHS was having a tough time scoring against tenth-seeded Manasquan, which had entered the game with a 6-5-4 record. The first half, although PHS dominated, was scoreless.

The visiting Warriors dominated the early going in the second half, but seven minutes into the half Anne Tevebaugh scored on a Jenny Kim deflection of a long pass across the circle by Liz Hewson. Midway into the period, PHS scored again. Kristy Collins took a free hit and lifted the ball high in the air on one of the patented scoop shots that the Little Tigers have favored all season. Kim, one of the converging PHS players, got her stick on the ball and beat Manasquan goalie Chris Hilla.

"Two good goals," said Jones.



**WINDUP BY KIM:** Princeton High's Jenny Kim (in white shirt) unloads a shot against Manasquan goalie Chris Hilla in Saturday's NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 2 state tournament semi-final contest. Kim scored a goal in the second half and assisted on another to lead PHS to a 2-0 win.

"It was an interesting journey," said Jones of the season. She loses nine from her varsity lineup to graduation: Sullo and Causing, who were

co-captains of the team, plus Martha Parsons, Kim, Hewson, Tevebaugh, Susan Elliott, Silvana Nazzaro and Cricket Jacobs.

"One thing the seniors did very effectively was to reach out to the sophomores and juniors," said Jones.

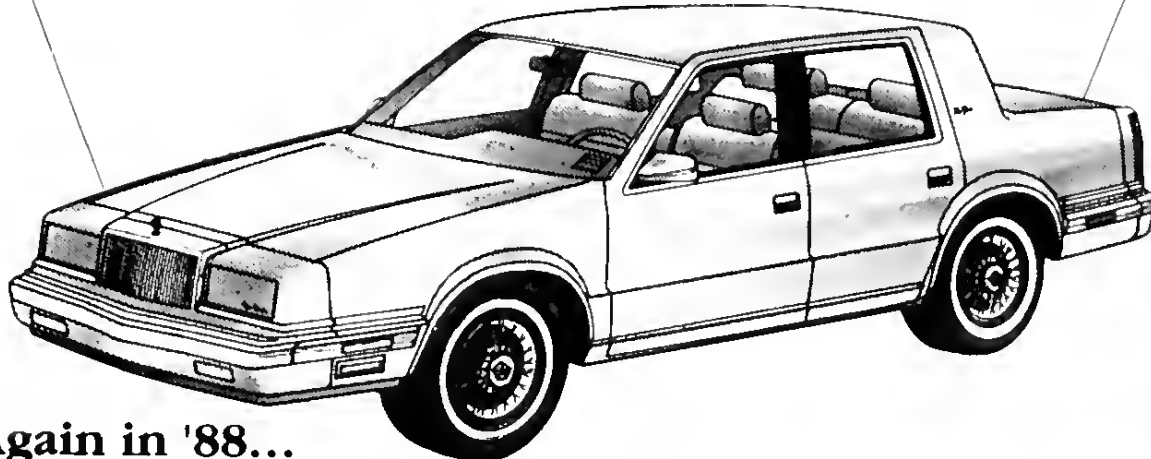


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## AIDS

Continued from Page 1B

Services is asked if there are any AIDS cases on campus he responds: "None that I am aware of." As head of the University's Sexuality, Education, Counseling and Health (SECH) program, Dr. Zack has been instrumental in promoting AIDS education on campus through large open lectures and at smaller sessions in the residential colleges. Brochures on AIDS and on "safe sex" are prominently displayed by the entrance to the McCosh Health Center, and condoms are available at low cost.

"We're not seeing a lot of interest," Dr. Zack reports. "Either the students feel they are already educated, or they are not interested." Attendance at the large lectures, which are open to the entire university community, has ranged from a high of about 200 people to a low of about 60, which he says is "not that great, given the size of the community." Princeton has some 6,200 students in its undergraduate and graduate schools and employs almost 3,500 people.

Emphasis on Everybody. Dr. Zack's standard lecture on AIDS is entitled, "What Everybody But Everybody Should Know About AIDS." In it he reminds his audience that there is no cure and no vaccine for AIDS, and that the only way to prevent infection is not to engage in behaviors that put a person at risk. "I also talk about the importance of knowing how AIDS is not transmitted," Dr. Zack says, "so that people don't do inappropriate things."

He has taken this lecture into the community, where he finds interest at the schools and in the churches. He has spoken at Westminster Choir College, the Proctor Foundation (the Episcopal Chaplaincy at Princeton University), Nassau Presbyterian Church and some of the private schools. This Friday, he will speak to the weekly Forum for Singles at the Unitarian Church, which begins at 7:30.

On Thursday, the Unitarian Church Women's Alliance luncheon will have a speaker from Planned Parenthood whose talk is entitled "AIDS in Our Public Schools: What Are Our Children Being Taught About This Peril?" There will also be an AIDS information seminar Saturday from 9 to 4 at the Unitarian Church, sponsored by the Unitarian Church of Washington Crossing.

According to the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, assistant minister at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the church's Social Action Committee has decided to focus on two issues this year. Racism in Princeton is one, and AIDS is the other. A film entitled *Sex, Drugs and Aids* was shown to senior high youth at the church and their parents on a recent Sunday evening.

How Do We Stand? Ms. Jarvis led a workshop on AIDS at a recent medical ethics seminar at Princeton Seminary's Center for Continuing Education. She points out that if, as some physicians and public health officials say, AIDS is not going to "spread like wildfire" in the heterosexual population, it will continue as an epidemic of the homosexuals and drug users. Thus the issue is, in her words, "How do we stand with it as Christians?"

Education, but "not to fuel the paranoia," and becoming politically involved are the directions that the Nassau Church Social Action Committee is likely to take, Ms. Jarvis says. "As it continues, AIDS will take one-third the defense budget for necessary services and research. How will we, in this self-oriented and unaf-

### AIDS Information

The AIDS Hotline maintained by the New Jersey Department of Health: (800) 624-2377, Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 4:30.

AIDS Hotline maintained by the Hyacinth Foundation: (800) 433-0254.

New Jersey AIDS Helpline: (201) 596-0767, Monday through Friday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Community Guidance, 253 Nassau Street: 924-2896.

Planned Parenthood: 393-0626.

Henry J. Austin Health Center: 989-3335.

The nearest state-supported AIDS virus counseling and testing site is at the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, Ambulatory Care Services, One Robert Wood Johnson Place, New Brunswick. Walk-in hours are Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 7. The phone number is (201) 937-8761.

Free testing is also available at the Henry J. Austin Health Center in Trenton.

fectured community, stand with our brothers and sisters?" she asks.

Trinity Church has had an active AIDS Resource Committee for more than a year. It is headed by Charlotte Taylor, a parishioner who also serves on the AIDS Task Force of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey and is an active volunteer with a state-wide AIDS support group called Hyacinth. The Trinity Church group sponsored a program this fall on the Impact of AIDS on the Family, which was attended by about 80 people, although most were not parishioners or even Princeton residents.

"We have had very good clergy support," Ms. Taylor says. "We feel we should be a resource and a source of education if and when there is an instance of AIDS in the parish or in the family of a parishioner. We have been meeting every six weeks or so and this was our third program. Primarily we want to be a safe place where people can talk about their fears and about attitudes towards AIDS."

**Support Group.** The Hyacinth Foundation for which she is a volunteer was founded two years ago by Margaret Nichols, a Ph.D. psychologist in the New Brunswick area who runs a feminist counseling center serving the gay, lesbian and bisexual community. Hyacinth Foundation has chapters in Essex, Monmouth/Ocean and Middlesex counties, as well as the Delaware Chapter, which covers this area and Bucks County, Pa.

With some 450 volunteers and money from private foundations and contributors as well as the New Jersey Department of Health, Hyacinth Foundation helps people with AIDS maintain a decent quality of life despite their illness. It also helps people affected by the AIDS crisis deal with their fears, pain, anger and loss.

Hyacinth maintains a hotline, (800) 433-0254, to its office at 211 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, where volunteers give information about AIDS testing and other services. Trained volunteers also act as buddies to people with AIDS or AIDS-related illness, assisting them in their daily living. Buddies often serve as a bridge to family and friends in fostering communication and acceptance of the person with AIDS, according to a Hyacinth brochure.

There are also support groups meeting on a weekly basis for anyone affected by AIDS, and advocacy and legal services provided by volunteer

attorneys. In addition, Hyacinth maintains a speakers' bureau and offers short term crisis counseling.

An editorial by the federal Food and Drug Commissioner in the FDA's September Drug Bulletin states that "AIDS is, without a doubt, one of the most devastating infectious diseases the world has ever known. This virulence makes AIDS different from any other public health problem and places special demands on health professionals to educate their patients."

It is said that one in 75 people is infected with the AIDS virus in this country. Dentists are taking precautions as are funeral directors. If they don't already know of someone who is affected by AIDS, Princeton residents are likely to become increasingly aware of this disease. The individuals and organizations cited here are preparing for that eventuality.

—Barbara L. Johnson

This is the second in a two-part series, which began in last week's issue.

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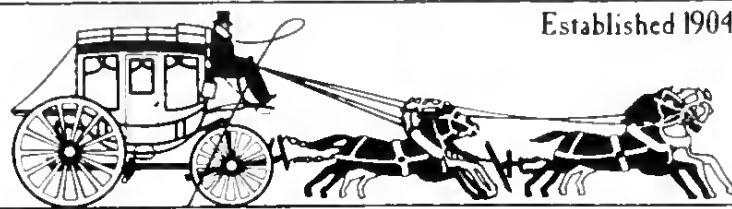


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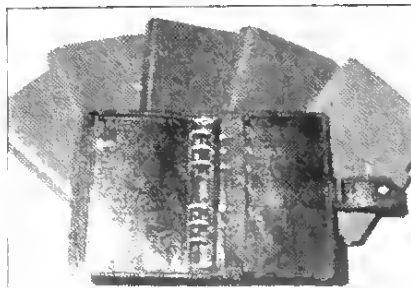
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